



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; highs in mid 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm.

14th Year—29

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

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HOME-GROWN strawberries on a pick-them-yourself basis were available recently at Nevarr's Strawberry Patch in Elk Grove Township.

Berry Pickers: Dedicated Folk

by TOM JACHIMIEC

One of the best strawberry-pickin' patches in northeastern Illinois can be found right here in the Northwest suburbs.

Nevarr's Strawberry Patch at 1207 E Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township is one of the only such places around that allows people to pick as they please as long as there is some daylight in the sky.

"I'm the only one in Cook County — far as I know," said the owner, Art, a construction worker who took up cultivating strawberries nearly 30 years ago as a hobby.

Art says his least name not be used. "Just call me Art of Nevarr's," he said. But, for those curious enough to know, the name posted on his rural mailbox is A Niewardowski.

"I'M A CITY slicker, not a farmer, who started out with a small hobby that grew and grew," he said.

Art says he's had ups and downs through the years, recalling the year 1948 when "every plant died on me, but I started over."

For about the last six years he has opened his 7-acre patch to the public every summer.

"They come in business suits, white shirts and ties, and bikinis," he said. "Don't laugh. We had some women out here who just came from the beauty shop. They had high heels and umbrellas when it rained."

It is not a rare day when several hundred residents stop to pick berries. Cook County sheriff's police have been out on several occasions and threatened to ticket cars parked illegally.

Pickers are an unusual kind of people. Once they start pickin' they can't stop.

ART'S WIFE, LaVerne, said that two weeks ago some women didn't want to leave the patch even though police were calling them back to their cars with the aid of a portable loudspeaker.

"They didn't want to leave. You should have seen 'em," she said.

Explaining the appeal of picking your own strawberries, Art said: "It's like ice cream or pizza. It's a delicacy. People (Continued on Page 3)

Youth Employment Service

Need A Summer Job? Ask YES For Assistance

by KAREN RUGEN

Young people are having a hard time finding jobs this summer and four youths in Elk Grove Village are trying to do something about it.

They head Youth Employment Service (YES), operated through Elk Grove Village Community Service with the help of Thomas Woodard, youth director. YES tries to place youths registered with it in area jobs and charges them no fee for its services.

We don't want to be professional when dealing with kids so we don't give any formal speech when trying to find them jobs. We talk to people as people," said Chris Cannuzo, 17, one of the four part-time managers.

Talking to people as people starts at the YES office, a tiny room at Community Service with a peace symbol on the door and a United States flag, peace posters and a detailed map of Elk Grove Village on the wall. The office is in the mall at the Park and Shop center.

There, youths looking for jobs can come or call in at 593-6690 to one of the four part-time teens on duty. Besides Chris, Mikde Mydill and Tom Villars, both 16, and Brad Hunter, 15, run the service.

"WHAT WE DO is we have a file with

names and the type of work the kids who register want," explained Brad. "Then someone calls in with a job and we look through the file for someone who can fill the qualifications."

When applying for help from YES, a youth is asked if he wants temporary or permanent employment and what kind of previous experience he has had. He is also asked for his work preference.

"Some specify lawnmowing or babysitting but a lot of kids will do anything," said Chris, the only girl running the operation.

Then, when YES learns of a job opening, one of the four managers calls a youth and gives him the number of his potential employer. He is asked to call YES back and tell them if he got the job and how much he is getting paid so the service can keep track of its placement.

YES has some suggested minimum rates of pay for the workers it supplies. "But our duty is to get the kid a job. It's up to him and the employer to decide the wage," stressed Tom.

SINCE THE service started June 22, about 25 per cent of the 270 registered youths have been employed, either temporarily or permanently. Besides phone calls, names of teens who are primarily from Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines

and want jobs, were gotten through an application blank in the Herald and by forms passed out at Elk Grove High School by the four managers.

The time it takes to place a youth varies. "We try to cover out whole file and get every kid a job. I even got a boy a job the same day he came in," said Tom.

But the four agreed that finding jobs for youths ranging in age from 12 to 22 is not easy. "We're especially having a problem placing the younger kids. Sometimes people do not consider someone we sent them old and suitable enough for the job," they said.

Jobs available through YES vary. "We placed one boy in a training program for a permanent job at a store," Brad said.

While some jobs that have been filled are as unusual as putting together a swingset or spreading sand on a private beach, most of the jobs filled by YES are around the home.

"Workers do babysitting, housework and lawnmowing," Chris explained.

YES FINDS out about jobs from homeowners who call into the office needing someone to help. The organization sent letters to homeowners when YES was getting started informing them

of youths available for babysitting, yard work and other services.

The four managers have also been trying to find jobs in industry for their workers. Tom and Chris said they spent one day last week talking to four companies in Chetex Industrial Park, telling them of YES's services.

"We had a hard time getting through the secretaries because they didn't want to bother managers to talk to a couple of kids. But once we talked to the managers they listened to us," Chris explained.

"It was sort of a field test," according to Tom. "Most said they would keep us in mind and call us if they needed any help. They blamed the lack of jobs on the trucking strike," he said.

THE FOUR said they would be out later this week trying to get jobs from more companies in the industrial park. They hope that with the truck strike over more will be available.

The four have also been offering YES services to plant managers to clean up drainage ditches behind the plants. The village has decided maintenance of these is the owner's responsibility.

One of the difficulties, they said, is trying to find the owners of the plants since

(Continued on Page 2)

Hulett: No Decrease In Protection

"There has been no decrease in the amount of fire protection for Elk Grove Village residents," said Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Hulett made the statement in regard to a change in standard operating procedure that the department is putting into effect.

Under the change, off-duty firemen would no longer be called immediately to standby duty during a fire or ambulance call.

Previously, as many as 20 men were alerted when an alarm came in, and reported back to the firehouse at 666 Landmeier Road. They were paid an average

of \$5 an hour on call-backs.

AS OF JUNE 1 this practice was abandoned. The new procedure is not to call additional manpower until a shift commander arrives at the scene of a fire and determines if it merits a call up of backup forces.

The time it would take to alert the reserve force is from two to four minutes, said Hulett.

Additional men will be called if the ambulance is out on a call and a fire alarm is sounded, and when there is more than one fire, said Hulett.

The fire department was able to implement the change in procedure with the

addition of two men to each 24-hour shift, from 9 to 11, and the opening of the west side fire station near the park district administration building on Bieserfield Road.

THE CHANGE HAS also resulted in a financial savings, Hulett said. In May \$2,358 was spent on pay for firemen called back to the station. Last month \$669 was spent for pay. Some of the savings will be used to add additional increases in salaries, Hulett said.

Some of the savings will be used to add more men to the department, said Hulett. In November nine men are being added to the force, he added.

"Fire protection has not decreased one

bit," said Hulett. "Somewhere along the line this had to happen. It's a matter of growing up."

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BRAD ROUBIK, 12, of Elk Grove Village Boy Scout Troop 58 gives some helpful hints to one of the

hundreds of youngsters who tried their luck at walking across the monkey bridge at Saturday's

Fourth of July celebration in Lions Park. The day ended with a fireworks display.

Have Fun In Spare Time



A young kegler uses a bit of body English.



Young and old alike enjoy bowling.

Early American furnishings enhance the lounge. Youngsters can be heard giggling in the nursery, and teenagers wander in and out. Old folk are gathered together laughing over the past, while housewives chatter nearby.

A planned community? No, it's the Elk Grove Bowl.

"Everybody comes, everybody's welcome," said Angelo Petricka, an old-time employee of the bowling alley, at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village.

Bowling has had its ups and downs in popularity, according to Lewis Handler, general manager, but he sees the trend ensuing in which bowling will become an Olympic sport.

Meanwhile, people of all ages from Elk Grove Village and surrounding areas come to bowl in Handler's domain, the only bowling house in town.

THE ELK GROVE BOWL provides 40 lanes, 8 billiard tables, a pro shop, a cocktail lounge, and a supervised day nursery Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9 to 3 p.m.

Handler stressed that bowling is a year-round sport, with the regular bowlers coming in any kind of weather.

The leagues are also year-round, but individual bowlers will have a better chance at open lanes in the summer, according to Petricka. Saturday's children's leagues are closed during the summer, unleashing 300 youngsters for summer play.

The senior citizens club frequents the bowling lanes, coming twice a week this summer. Other league bowlers are housewives and Centex Industrial Park teams.

THE TEENAGERS do not use the bowling house as a hangout, Handler said, but they do come often, especially to use the billiards room. Some of them are avid bowlers, too, Handler said.

The Elk Grove bowl was built with the expansion of the community in mind, Handler said. It opened in 1963.

The bowling lanes are open every night till midnight and all night on Fridays in the winter.

"All in all, it's a very busy house," Petricka said.



Donna Miro, 9, cautiously anticipates.

YES Aids Area Kids Find Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

many of the plants are branches with main offices in other states.

According to Thomas Smith, Community Service director, YES still has work crews ready to go if enough plants agree to pay YES \$25 for their cleanup.

YES got started this summer when the village board saw a need for an employment service and placed an additional \$2,500 in the Community Service budget. The allotted funds pay for the \$400 salaries of the four managers and the operation of the service.

Hopefully, YES will continue into the

school year and next summer. "More funds depend on the success of the program," according to Smith. "As far as I'm concerned, the program has been successful, but there was a problem trying to create YES when employment is a problem."

"We have an uphill fight to prove the service is needed and should continue during the school year," he said.

Graduates at Millikin

At Millikin University Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 31, among those receiving degrees was Phyllis Warkentin, graduating magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warkentin, 25 Avon Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Winners of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club's Fourth of July celebration drawing were surprised but none could have been as surprised as the Schaumburg bachelor who won a mink stole.

"Like what am I going to do with a mink stole?" asked Paul Pankros, 1224 E. Algonquin Road, and manager of the Walgreen Drug Store, 955 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

Although he is not sure what he is going to do with it, Pankros, 27, said he will keep the stole at his parent's house and "maybe somebody in my family can use it."

Pankros, a member of the Elk Grove Village Industrial Lions Club, bought ten tickets to win the second-prize mink.

Another winner, Mrs. Marlene Jacobsen, 233 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, said she was "still in the state of shock."

Mrs. Jacobsen, who won the first-place 1970 Mustang, said she and her husband will keep the car "since we were thinking of buying another car anyway."

Mrs. Jacobsen has a son getting his license in two weeks and she said they will need a car "with another active driver in the family."

She said her husband, Warren, a Lions Club member for 12 years, purchased "about \$30 or \$40 worth of tickets."

Hospital Tables Bid

by SANDRA BROWNING

The plague of rising building costs has spread to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Bids received for the construction of phase one of a two-part building program were about \$150,000 more than the estimated \$7 million cost.

After discussion during a meeting Thursday, the Board of Trustees of the hospital approved a resolution to try to seek additional loans or modify the construction plans to bring the price tag within reach.

DeVito Honored

Cadet George DeVito, a student in the Roosevelt Military Academy, Alton, Ill., was cited for excellence at the graduation ceremony honoring award winners for the fourth quarter of the school year.

Cadet DeVito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeVito of 551 Magnolia Ln., Elk Grove.

He was presented an award for excellence in military and crack squad and was promoted to the rank of cadet first sergeant.

Cadet DeVito has attended Roosevelt for three years and graduated May 24.

Hospital administrators will seek additional funds from B. C. Ziegler Co., a lending institution which specializes in loaning money to non-profit institutions. This company helped finance the original construction of and the first addition to the hospital.

Phase one of the expansion project is a six-floor patient wing which will include four patient units, an administrative medical unit and service supply unit.

This addition will also include an enlarged intensive care and coronary care units, a surgical suite with five additional operating rooms, pharmacy expansion, an auditorium and class rooms, equipment and two additional elevators.

The two-part construction program is aimed at providing approximately 350 beds to serve the hospital's geographic drawing area, which is expected to have a population 200,000 by 1985.

When the Board of Trustees matches up how much the modified construction plans will save with how much additional money it can borrow, the board can make a decision on letting the contract. Estimated completion time is about two years.

THE SECOND PHASE of the building program would include four more patient floors built on top of the phase one project. Other facilities in phase two will include x-ray and laboratory space, equipment and elevators.

The remaining 21 per cent were from other neighboring towns and unincorporated areas in northwest Cook and southwest Lake counties.

The estimated cost of this phase was preliminarily set at about \$4 million. However, this cost will likely be considerably higher because the preliminary estimates on phase one were set at \$6 million.

The completion date for phase two was originally set at November, 1976. However, this date will probably be later because the estimated completion for phase one is June, 1971. The contracts for phase one have not been awarded and construction will take an estimated two years.

The two-part construction program is aimed at providing approximately 350 beds to serve the hospital's geographic drawing area, which is expected to have a population 200,000 by 1985.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY treated more than 30,000 regular patients and 12,000 emergency patients since December, 1959, when it opened.

Of these patients, approximately 28 per cent came from Arlington Heights, 17 per cent from Palatine, nine per cent from Mount Prospect, 11 per cent from Rolling Meadows, 5 per cent from Elk Grove Village and 9 per cent from the combined areas of Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Schaumburg.

The remaining 21 per cent were from other neighboring towns and unincorporated areas in northwest Cook and southwest Lake counties.

Appoint Eining Project Engineer

Charles Eining, 32 Woodcrest, Elk Grove Village, has been named to the newly created position of project engineer, major technical planning and construction supervisor at WMAQ-TV, Chicago.

Eining, a 23-year-veteran of the NBC engineering department in Chicago, has been supervisor of technical operations since 1965. Prior to that he had been video tape supervisor for five years and a film studio technical director and master control engineer.

To Compete In State Miss America Finals

Barbara K. Santowski, 16, 298 Fern Dr., Elk Grove Village, will participate in the Illinois state finals of the 1970 Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Rochelle Aug. 15.

Applications are now being accepted for the state finals and the contest is open to all girls, age 13 through 17, who will be judged for scholastic achievement, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance.

Applications can be obtained by writing the Regional Headquarters at 126 Bunn Dr., Rockton, Ill. 61072. Winner of the state finals will be flown to Palisades Park, New Jersey for the national finals on Sept. 10.

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Fire Call

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls.

SATURDAY

7:57 a.m. Ambulance called to 711 Penrieth. Mr. Stanley Monk, 59, dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital.

6:15 p.m. Difficulty with water flow, 2201 Arthur.

SUNDAY

12:39 p.m. Rubbish fire at Mark Hopkins School.

1:10 p.m. Ambulance moved injured party with possible broken leg to St. Alexius Hospital from 391 Laurel St.

5:08 p.m. Ambulance offered first aid to boy injured on bicycle at 235 Holly.

8:12 p.m. Ambulance transported injured person from Crest and Landmeier to St. Alexius Hospital.

8:26 p.m. Ambulance called to 378 Dorchester. Transported party to St. Alexius Hospital.

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Berry Pickers: Dedicated Folk

(Continued from Page 1)

"The sweet ripe flavor." A lady picking in the field one Saturday morning said strawberries simply tasted better when you picked them off.

"They're BETTER than in the store," she said. Al and LaVerne agreed. You pick them when they are ripe and they taste better, they explained. Store-bought berries are picked green about a week before they are sold and sprayed to keep from ripening while transported. The effects of the spray wear off and they open, but the taste is not the same.

Al, who said he takes care of his berries as if they were babies, said he has an experimental variety this year that's "more sweeter and larger," he said. It takes quite a bit of work, from snow until the first frost," his wife said. The job includes cultivation, fertilization, irrigation and weeding every so often.

AL CHARGES 40 cents a quart. Store prices are higher.

"I've seen 89 cents a pint for strawberries from Michigan," LaVerne said.

A lady refrained from giving details about the quantity of business he does, even though he is now closed for the season.

I don't want my competitors to know," he mused. "I don't want anybody to know what goes out of here. . . Not even Uncle Sam."

The discussion drifted back to the people who are attracted to the strawberry patch.

We get all different kinds. Judges, lawyers, etc., from every walk of life," he said. "We had people out here from Chevy Park, Joliet, Wheaton, and even two teachers from Hinsdale."

"One fella was out in the field so long he had supper out there," said LaVerne. "He ate strawberries."



Strawberry pickers recently invaded a local patch on Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township.

Demos Blamed For Taxes

The Republican Party campaign in favor of township government continued on two fronts this week with statements from two high ranking Republicans blaming Democrats for increasing suburban taxes.

Both John J. Nimrod, Niles Township Republican Committeeman, and James E. Peterson, deputy county collector, said Democratic opposition to townships will result in higher suburban tax bills.

"Suburbanites should be informed who is responsible before they go to the polls on Nov. 3," said Nimrod, who also is legislative representative for the Cook County Township Officials Organization.

Peterson said Democratic legislators were guilty of establishing suburban tax increases "through the back door." He said their opposition to the township bills will mean \$9 million will be diverted from local governments to the Cook County treasury.

PETERSON SAID the recent Supreme

Court decision declaring it unconstitutional for township collectors to retain two per cent of their tax collections for use in local governments means that these funds now will be retained in the Cook County corporate fund.

"Suburban areas will now have to increase taxes to replace the revenue lost to the Democratic controlled Cook County corporate fund," Peterson said. "This is a blatant disregard for the individual suburban taxpayer."

He said the Democrats are guilty of a scheme to extend the influence of their party from the city to the suburbs.

The bills which were passed would take the budget and tax levy authority out of the hands of township electors and give it to the town board of auditors.

"The two bills that were successful place the 30 townships in Cook County and 1,400 other townships under provisions of the Illinois budgetary law for the first time," Nimrod said. "This modernizes township government by giving it the same budget and levy rights as every other local governmental unit in the state."

He said the new legislation will eliminate the threat of special interest groups stacking town meetings and makes township officials answerable to all voters for "those important fiscal matters — instead of leaving them up to just those few who show up at the town meeting."

NIMROD SAID the township officials organization will continue to fight for the local collectors bill and will re-introduce the bill when the legislature meets later this year.

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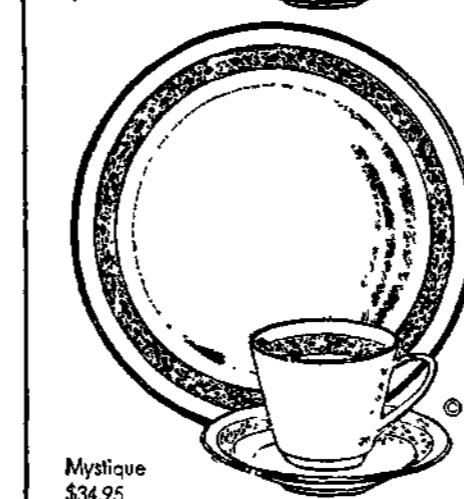
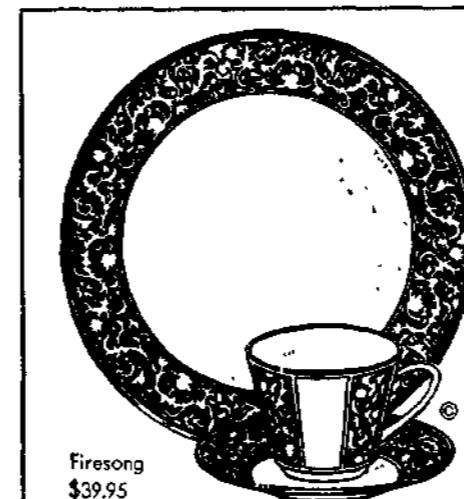
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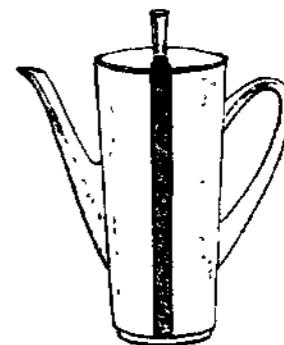


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Village To Award

Laurel Street Work

At long last, one of the worst streets in Elk Grove Village may be repaired.

The village board tonight will consider awarding a contract for the reconstruction of Laurel Street from Ridge Avenue to Tonne Road.

Arcole Midwest Corp. has submitted the low bid, \$128,760. Three other firms also submitted bids. The bid is some \$4,000 more than an estimate made earlier by the village engineer.

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Venice Canals A Weller Creek?

Editor's Note: The following letters, from which we are printing excerpts, were received from Wendy Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward in Mount Prospect. Wendy, the daughter of Dist. 214 board president Richard Bachhuber, is a member of the Prospect High School band, currently touring Europe; the band will return to Prospect High School this week.

JUNE 25 — "The Prospect Band was a smash in Teano, Italy! This small town-hometown of our tour director, Vincente Motola, was the site of our first concert on June 22. The town square was filled; the people stood on the balconies overlooking the stage, to hear Prospect's Symphonic and Jazz bands play a concert of American and European music. The people of Teano weren't the only ones to benefit; the Prospect musicians

gained insight into a different culture through contact with the townspeople.

"Earlier in the day we had driven slowly through the hot port city of Naples, where laundry hung splendidly across many streets. Suddenly the buses stopped and Bill Perkins jumped out and grabbed a sailor on the street.

BILL AND HIS older brother Bob stood hugging each other for five minutes. The mustached Bob is a crewman on the U.S.S. Forrestal, and is scheduled to come home in July. The brothers, who haven't seen each other for over a year, spent the whole day together.

"Public relations personnel Barb Mann and Laurie Samarc got on the job right away in Teano. The children of the village swarmed around them as they handed out gum and at the same time learned names.

"Other band members talked to Teano citizens both young and old. Many girls found themselves surrounded by admiring Italian boys. We all traded addresses and promised to write each other.

"The concert was well received by the townspeople — especially the two numbers directed by the home town boy, Mr. Motola. The audience shouted "Mo-to-la" in rhythm after each of his numbers. The leaders of the tour presented the band with three bouquets of flowers in appreciation for our concert."

JUNE 26 — "It is quite a feeling to look out a hotel window and watch boats chug down the street! The Prospect band is in Venice. We arrived in the late afternoon after an all-day bus ride from Rome.

"The first thing that struck us about Venice was the smell. The canals are

basically garbage pits and smell much like Weller Creek. Even so, Venice is a lovely city. It has no cars or even horses — only boats!

"The next morning we took a tour of the city. Compared to Rome, there was not much to see. Venice is a town that one experiences, rather than tours. The afternoon was free, so almost everybody shopped for beautiful Venetian glass and gold leaf trays.

"In the evening we had a concert in St. Mark's Square. St. Mark's is a huge place, able to hold more than 7,000. The square was just about filled as we played through our repertoire. Many people took the trouble to compliment the band members personally after the music stopped.

"WE FIND THAT we are beginning to long for many things. First is water! We can't drink tap water, and are constantly thirsty. We also miss hamburgers and milk. I haven't seen any milk since I've

been here, except in coffee. Most everyone is becoming confirmed coffee drinkers — even if they hate it. Coffee is the only way to wake up after four hours of sleep.

"We are drinking more coke and eating more ice cream than we ever have before. It's a lot easier to eat simple meals — and we are all losing weight. These are not complaints, however, we are still having a great time. Our next stop is Zurich, in the land of the Swiss."

Funeral Services Set For Smart

Memorial services for Ted Smart of 321 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's On-the-Lake-Church, 7100 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Smart, 43, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday night after falling overboard from a boat a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Chicago police said Smart was apparently blown overboard by high winds. Police efforts to find the body were unsuccessful last weekend.

Smart was a television newsman for

the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Smart is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

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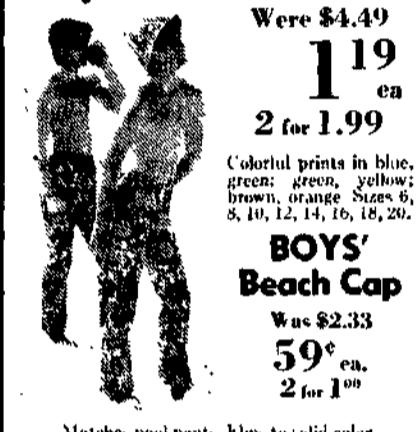
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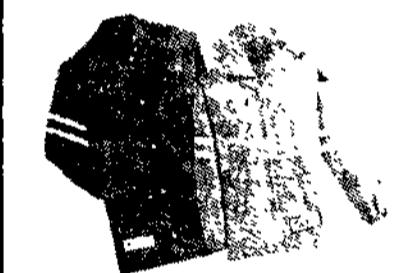


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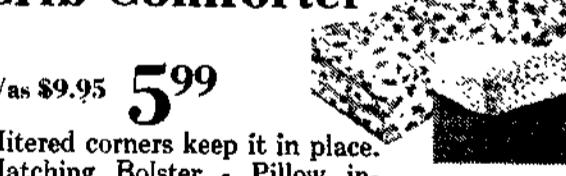
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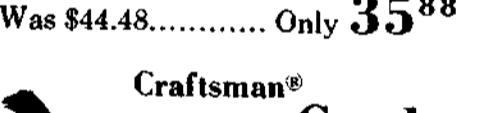
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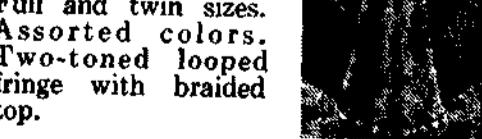
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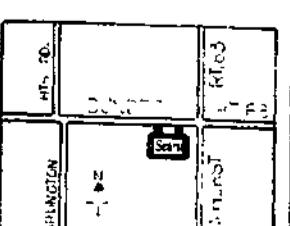
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School Work Is Going Smoothly

Construction work on the seventh high school in Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows is going smoothly and on schedule, according to Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services in the district, who has been working closely with contractors on the site since construction began in May.

Weber reported that construction has not been seriously affected by the recent strikes in the area. However, he is concerned that suppliers of structural steel for the project may have difficulty in

getting the raw steel to be supplied to the contractor.

The cement finishers strike has even had a beneficial effect. Weber reports that the strike freed carpenters from building frames for concrete, thus allowing them to work on other parts of the project.

"I'm optimistic but uneasy also," Weber said. He commented that he expects the main portion of the building to be completed by the planned September,

1971, opening date.

Weber and the school board, however, are having problems trimming the project's budget. He said that between \$35,000 and \$50,000 still remains to be cut from the project budget.

NOW, HE is studying several ways of finding students in the new high school, including an in-school cafeteria, vending machine service, catering or an in-district cooking facility to prepare food. He hopes to have a report for the school board by next Monday.

To speed construction and to help insure completion of the building on schedule, the project is using the critical path method, a system of computer scheduling to aid orderly completion. Weber is satisfied with the way it is working out.

If contractors follow the schedule and don't allow themselves to get too far behind, the project will meet its completion date. The critical path method includes a printed list of starting and completion times for all projects.

As the work on the foundations in the main classroom section is completed, and as other foundation work nears completion, Weber said he is especially satisfied with the cooperation he has received from contractors on the critical path schedule.

He said the project has also been blessed with a site which has drained well during the rainy spring months. Little mud has formed on the site, and there is plenty of soil on the site to use as backfill for the building.

Salary Talks In 3rd Week

There will be no High School Dist. 211 Board of Education meeting this Thursday as originally scheduled, according to John O'Dell, assistant superintendent.

Because of conflicting vacations and the normal summer lull in school affairs, the only meeting which will be held this month is slated for July 23 and will feature the consideration of a tentative budget.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Dist. 211 administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1970 with 177 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this date in history:

In 1846 Commodore J. D. Sloat of the U.S. Navy proclaimed the annexation of California by the United States.

In 1898 President McKinley signed a joint resolution of Congress authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the United States.

In 1941 President Franklin Roosevelt told Congress that U.S. Naval forces, moving to forestall a possible Nazi invasion, had landed on Iceland with that country's permission.

In 1964 fourteen persons were killed in an avalanche in the French alps.

Thought for the day: British clergyman Matthew Henry said, "None so blind as those who will not see."

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School board members and High School Dist. 211 teachers entered their third week of salary negotiations last night.

A settlement is expected to come in time to let contracts to current teachers for the upcoming school year, according to one school official.

Meeting regularly on Monday nights are board members James Humphrey, chairman of the Personnel Committee; Lyle Johnson and Mrs. Carolyn Mullins committee members.

RON AVERY, A physics teacher at Palatine High, is heading the new summer negotiating team for the Dist. 211 Teachers' Association.

Representatives from both groups are still adhering to their mutual agreement that no information on the negotiations will be made public until a settlement is reached to avoid public pressure on either side.

Up until an accord on professional negotiating procedures reached early last month, a different group of teachers met with the personnel committee.

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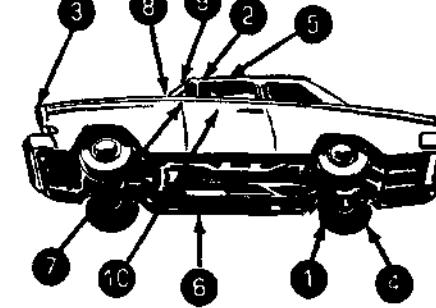
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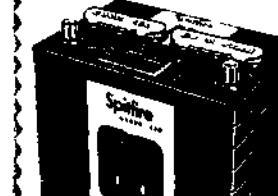
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Blackwood Wins Pardon for South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		7	
♦KQ			
♥A942			
♦KJ105			
♣KJ10			
WEST	EAST		
♦832	♦976		
♥105	♥86		
♦A96	♦87432		
♣Q8653	♦974		
SOUTH (D)			
♦AJ1054			
♥KQJ73			
♦Q			
♦A2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♥
Opening lead—♦ A			

One of our greatest trial lawyers is supposed to have advised that, with a good case, you should try it on the facts; with a fair case, you should try it on merit; but with a bad case, you should try anything except facts or merit.

The game was duplicate. West opened the ace of diamonds and South had no trouble taking the rest of the tricks. Six no-trump would make just as easily and seven would be there with any lead but a diamond. When it turned out that almost every other North-South pair had reached the no-trump slam, North blamed his partner, his partner's use of the Blackwood convention, the Blackwood convention itself, the Roosevelt administration (North had voted for Landon) and the war in Vietnam.

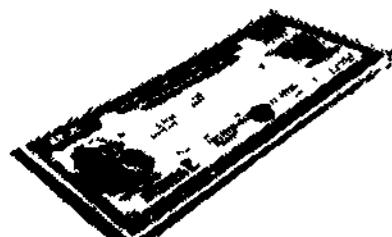
Since this is a bridge column, we can't take any position on Roosevelt or Vietnam, but we can rise to the defense of both South and the Blackwood convention. We would have bid just the way South did.

As for North, we fear that he had no case at all. North had 17 high-card points, plus two 10-spots, for his two no-trump response. The normal two no-trump response is 13-15 and, while some textbooks recommend responding three no-trump with this sort of North hand, we have found that the bid is clumsy and usually inadequate. Instead, we would try either two diamonds or three diamonds as a starter.

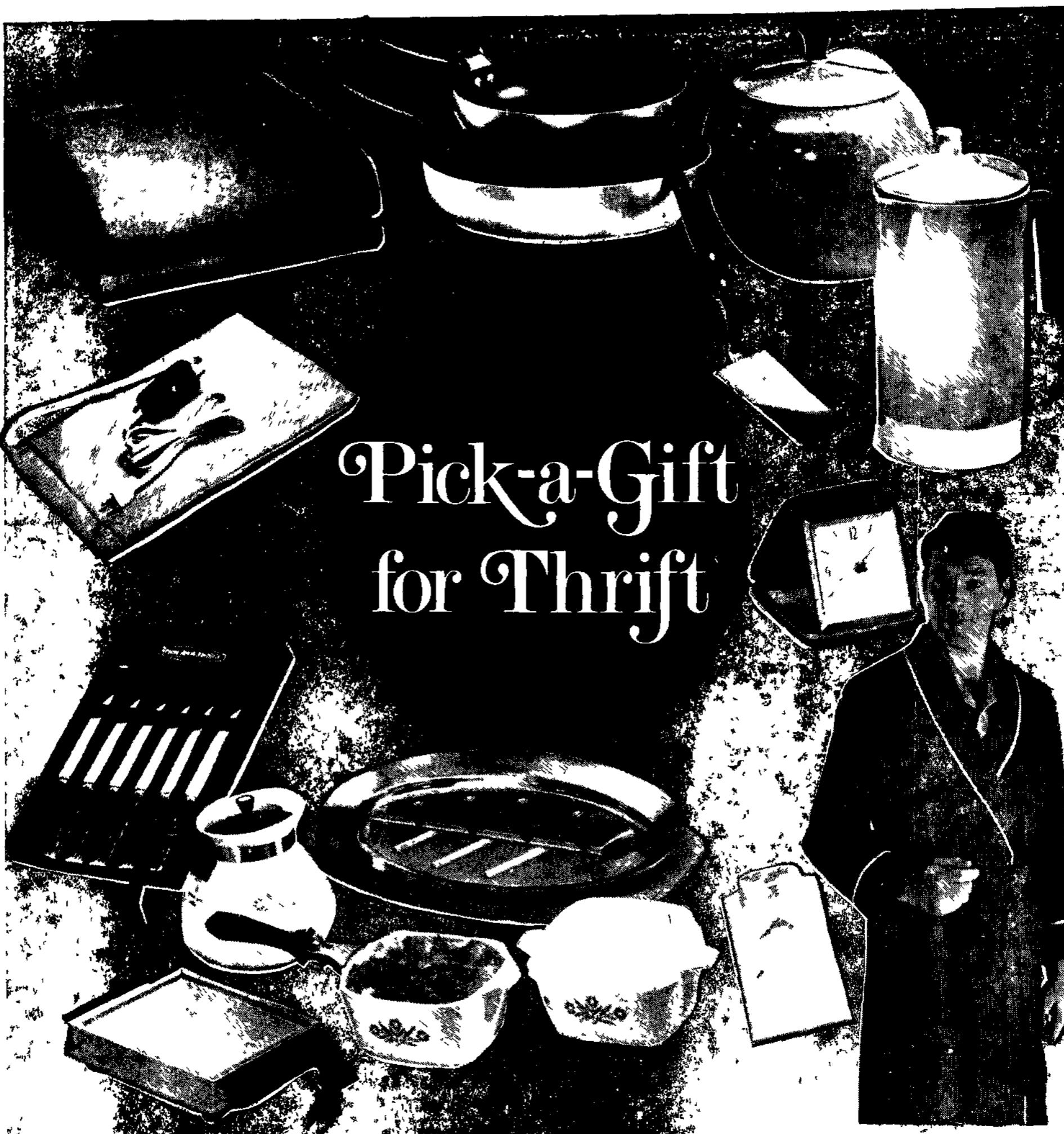
In any event, when South rebid three hearts, North could well have tried something a trifle stronger than four hearts and finally, after South's six-heart bid, North could certainly have afforded to continue to six no-trump himself.

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by William Laas

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THEY'RE OFF. Starter Virgil Westdale has fired the gun, Mount Prospect and Niles. Pat Lucansky in lane 3 for and the boys in the 9-and-10 year old freestyle start the Mount Prospect was second. Mount Prospect won the competition in the meet between the park districts of team event by 69 points. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Loses 2-0, Wins 3-1

Arlington Legion Splits

"Finish what you start" is one of those pieces of advice which many youngsters hear from parents and teachers from the time they're old enough to understand.

The pitchers of the Arlington Heights legion baseball team must have heard that somewhere, took it seriously and remembered it. They've racked up a total of 16 complete games pitched out of 24 this summer, including seven of the last eight.

If this keeps up, cobwebs may soon start growing on the relievers' arms. Any time two-thirds of your games are distance jobs, it's quite a feat — even in pro ball where all pitchers are supposed to be in top condition. It's even more impressive in legion ball.

Two more route jobs were turned in by manager Lloyd Meyer's crew Sunday in a non-league doubleheader against Bloomington at Recreation Park. Arlington lost the first game 2-0 but won the second 3-1.

That left their non-league record at 6-7 and their overall mark at 12-12.

Scorching Augests

The most home runs ever hit in one month by a major-leaguer is 18 by Detroit's Rudy York in August of 1937. Another hot August was logged by Willie Mays in 1965 when he blasted 17 round-trippers.

Ruffing Rips-

Charles Herbert (Red) Ruffing pitched for 23 years in the American League, compiling a lifetime earned run average of 3.80 and a place in baseball's Hall of Fame in 1967. For from a "sure" out, though, Ruffing also contributed at the plate, hitting over .300 for eight seasons.

Jim Bokelmann deserved a pitching triumph in the first game but did not get it because Heights stranded 10 runners. The hosts had the bases loaded twice, but obviously failed to score both times.

Bokelmann gave up six hits (none in the first three innings) while walking three. He and his mates just couldn't come up with hits when they were most needed.

Bloomington broke the scoring ice in the fourth inning on a walk and triple after two were out. They added the game's only other score in the fifth on two singles, a walk and a wild pitch.

Arlington loaded the bases with one out in the fifth on two walks and an error, but a double play ended the threat.

In the sixth, after two were out, Mike Moffo walked and Dave Lundstedt and Larry Geyer singled. It still wasn't enough for a run.

BLOOMINGTON ... 000 110 0-2-6-1

ARLINGTON HTS. ... 000 000 0-0-5-0

In the nightcap, Heights used another complete game by lefty Ron Doubek to win, 3-1. Doubek, who received better support than Bokelmann, allowed seven hits.

The bottom of the first saw two Arlington singles, two walks and Bloomington error. Yet, somehow, Heights failed to score after two force plays.

After three scoreless innings, the hosts scored all three of their runs in the fourth. John Brodman singled, Gene Elsberg walked and Chuck Dillon was hit by a pitch to load the bases with two outs.

Bruce Frase then got Arlington's only RBI all day, driving in two with a single up the middle. A third run scored when the throw from center field got away from the third baseman.

Bloomington got their only run in the sixth on a walk and two singles. The second drove in the run with two out.

BLOOMINGTON ... 000 001 0-1-7-3

ARLINGTON HTS. ... 000 300 x-3-6-2

Practical Tool Regains Lead

on No. 10 and Chuck Van Boxtael on No. 17.

TEAM STANDINGS

Practical Tool	44½
Drakes Lites	43
Joy-Di	40½
Foss Engineering	37
Stull Realty	31
L-Nor Cleaners	30½
Bella Inn	28½
Gaile Plastering	28½
Gaile Drywall	27½
Climax Press	27
Wheeling Trust & Savings	26½
C&P Floor & Wall	26
Webber Paint	25½
Howard Metal	24

OFFICIAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Braves	13	1
Giants	9	3
Cubs	6	8
Sox	4	9
Yankees	4	9
Indians	5	11

District Roundup

Des Plaines Wins

Controversy and scheduling mixups are continuing to plague legion baseball in the Ninth District.

Two games were supposed to be played Sunday with Des Plaines at Wheeling and River Grove at Park Ridge, but only the former contest went off as scheduled.

Des Plaines Post 36 notched its sixth victory against three league losses against the Post 1968ers with a 3-1 win.

Meanwhile, River Grove showed up with just eight players. Although Park Ridge could have demanded and received a forfeit, the hosting team decided to forget it and replay the game this Saturday as a part of a doubleheader with River Grove. The other part of the twinbill is a makeup of a contest that went just three innings earlier in the season.

Coach Keith Koentopp's team took a solid hold on second place just two games behind Logan Square, 3-1, behind the not-so-steady hurling of Gordon Hollywood. The big Des Plaines lefty experienced plenty of control trouble in walking nine while fanning seven and giving up just two hits.

His mound opponent — Scott Day — is just as highly regarded as Hollywood, but this strong righty also had great difficulty finding the strike zone. Day issued free passes to eight batters while fanning seven and allowing just three hits.

This contest was marred by a blown decision by both umpires. It seems that with runners on first and second, a Wheeling batter popped up to the infield. The home ump called the infield fly rule but the ump on the bases didn't hear him.

After the catch, a Wheeling player was doubled off first, but neither ump saw the play. Both huddled and after some deliberation decided that it was a double play and the runner on first was out.

Wheeling coach Gerry Elisco said that he was going to protest the game, but

District Nine commissioner Gene Sackett said that it wouldn't do any good because it was a judgment call. Elisco said that the controversial call took Wheeling out of the ball game.

The hosting team jumped out in front by scoring its only run in the first inning.

Speedy Wieson led off with a walk, Day soon joined him with a free pass and Dino Sheridan followed with a run-scoring single. Wheeling was not to collect another single until the third inning when Day's safety became the last hit for the hosts.

Des Plaines tied the game in the third after Day walked Gary Pleickhardt, Gabino Galindo and Rich Olsen. Pleickhardt danced home with the tally when Frank May grounded out from short to first. Pete Cavallaro then walked but a double play ended the rally.

In the fourth, the visitors took the lead for good. After two were out, Hollywood singled — the first safety since Olson notched one in the initial frame. Pleickhardt, Des Plaines fine leadoff man, moved Hollywood over into scoring position with another walk. Then Galindo

came through with a clutch single scoring Hollywood. Pleickhardt also came home when Day let loose of a wild pitch.

Des Plaines 001 200 0-3-3-1
Wheeling 100 000 0-1-2-2

District Nine Standings

	W	L	GB
Logan Square	3	1	-
Des Plaines	6	3	2
Palatine	4	3	3
Arlington	5	3	3½
Park Ridge	3	3	3
Mount Prospect	3	5	4½
Wheeling	2	7	6
River Grove	2	7	6

THE BEST IN
Sports

In Summer League Action

Cards Win Big...

The Arlington Cardinals, the nightmare of Wheeling's nine-run final inning comeback still fresh in their minds, were determined not to let history repeat itself Thursday.

Coach Chuck Haines, who still could hardly believe that the Wildcats made up an eight-run deficit and won the game 11-10, saw his boys jump out in front of visiting Forest View and win going away, 12-3, in a summer league contest at the Arlington High School diamond.

Forest View took the lead in the first with a pair of runs when Ed Bansfield homered over the center fielder's head with Dale Schoenbeck aboard.

Arlington came back in the second to take the lead. Tom Carroll reached on a fielder's choice and Jim Locascio followed with a triple and scored on an overthrow to tie the game. The go-ahead tally came when Don Chambers, who had walked and moved to second on another walk to Mike Wilbans, scored from second after an error by the shortstop.

The Falcons tied the score at 3-3 in the top of the third when leadoff batter Randy Jespersen went to second on a two-base error and then came home on a double by Peter Cerulo.

The Cards took the lead for good in the bottom of the frame. Russ Kirchhoff led off the inning with a triple and Chuck Donches singled him in. After loading the bases on a fielder's choice and a walk, Mike Wilbans drew another walk to force in a run. Then Chuck Fill reached on an error and two more runners crossed home to make it 7-3.

Finally, in the fourth inning, the Cardinals exploded for five more. After a single and a pair of walks, Don Chambers walked to force in a run and then Chuck Fill reached on an error and two more runners crossed home to make it 12-3.

After two were out, Fill singled across two more and Rick Schell completed the outburst with another run-scoring single.

Ormsbee went the distance for the Cards fanning six and walking just three. Bob Sobieski was the losing hurler for Forest View.

Forest View 201 000 0-3-6-4

Arlington 034 500 x-12-11-1

... So Do Cougars

Conant continued its rampaging ways in Northwest Division High School Summer Baseball play last week, spanking Hersey 10-1 on the Cougars' field.

Bill Arkus started on the mound for Conant and did a fine job both there and at bat. Terry Smith was the starter and Arkus hammered another triple.

The Huskies scored their only run in the top of the first inning. Bill Ludvigsen doubled, moved up on a groundout and scored on Ken Morales' sacrifice fly.

Conant roared right back with three runs in their half of the first after the first two batters were retired. Arkus doubled, moved up on a groundout and scored on Ken Morales' sacrifice fly.

Conant reeled right back with three runs in their half of the first after the first two batters were retired. Arkus doubled, moved up on a groundout and scored on Ken Morales' sacrifice fly.

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School's Out; Pair Weds

Two ministers took part in the wedding ceremony which united two teachers, Barbara Lynn Magnuson and Charles E. Keller, June 13 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. David Stuckmeyer and the Rev. Jay Walkington are personal friends of the couple who met while teaching in Arlington Heights. Students of both Charles and Barbara attended the wedding.

Barbara is the daughter of the Frank C. Magnusons of 1522 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Keller of Urbana.

Two baskets of white stock, carnations and foliage decorated the church as the bride was given in marriage by her father.

SHE WORE AN Edwardian organza gown with a venetian lace bodice, long sleeves and train. The three-tiered veil was attached to a headpiece of green myrtle to match the myrtle in her bouquet which also contained white roses and stephanotis.

A sorority sister from the bride's alma mater, Northern Illinois University, was matron of honor Mrs. Alice Stuckmeyer of Arlington Heights along with other members of the bridal party, wore floor-length apricot chiffon dresses with long sheer sleeves and accented with orange ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Julie DeSplinter of Annawan, Ill., and Mrs. Penny Rosenow of DeKalb both sorority sisters; Rosemarie Schernecker of Mount Prospect, and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Pamela Magnuson of Kansas City, Mo.

Sharon Waldron, 3, of Urbana, was flower girl. She is the groom's god-child.

ALL THE ATTENDANTS carried colonial bouquets of ivy and apricot miniature carnations to match their gowns.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keller

John Keller of Riverdale, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. Two other fraternity brothers from Urbana, Ralph Waldron and Frederick Cash, were ushers, along with the groom's brother, Chester Keller.

Bradley Magnuson, the bride's 4-year-old nephew, who wore a small white tuxedo, was the ring bearer.

A buffet dinner immediately followed the ceremony at the VFW Hall in Arlington Heights, after which the couple left for a two-week honeymoon in Door County, Wis.

The couple is setting up housekeeping at 18 Katherine Court, Buffalo Grove.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Magnuson wore an aqua silk dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore an apricot crepe sleeveless dress. Both women chose white stephanotis as a corsage.

BARBARA RECEIVED both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Northern Illinois University. She is an Arlington High School graduate and currently a primary grade teacher for District 25.

Her husband, a science teacher for the same district, is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The couple is setting up housekeeping at 18 Katherine Court, Buffalo Grove.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Storkfeathers

Tune-Up Time for Tiny Tots

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven Edward Conrad weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces at birth June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Conrad, 300 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village, are the parents. Steven has three sisters, Nancy 4, Pam, 11, and Gwen, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tweed of Elgin are the grandparents.

Mark Patrick Parese is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Parese, 1015 W. Park, Arlington Heights. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at birth June 28. Mr. and Mrs. J. Parese of Chicago are the grandparents.

Lori Lyn Guelzo is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Guelzo of Hoffman Estates and the P. E. Tessiers of Pontiac, Mich. Lori was born on June 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Guelzo.

William R. Guelzo, 1420 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Jennifer Ann Johnson was born on June 22. The baby girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 2341 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boche of Rolling Meadows and the Larry Johnsons of Melrose Park. Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces on arrival.

David James Ramsey joins brother Steven, 3, at home. The boys have grandparents in Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Erikson, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ramsey live in Algonquin. The new baby, who weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces at birth, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ramsey.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Stephanie Anne Lewis is Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Lewis' first baby. Born June 6, she weighed 7 pounds one ounce. The family of three resides at 1919 Capital Court, Schaumburg. Stephanies' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maury Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif., and Russell James of Altus, Okla.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jonathan Frederick Peterson was born on June 25 at Highland Park Hospital. He is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 271 N. Ninth, Wheeling. Anne Marie, 3, is the couple's older child. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. Eric Peterson of Chicago are the grandparents.

Win Ribbons In Flower Show

Mrs. Max Barnes and Mrs. Don Sheldon were the blue ribbon winners at Wheeling Garden Club's first flower show, held June 23 at the Heritage Park building.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Eugene J. Tamillo of Des Plaines, a nationally accredited judge and past recording secretary for the Garden Club of Illinois, and Mrs. Emil Fick of Mount Prospect, District 2 chairman and a nationally accredited judge for the Illinois Garden Club.

Guest speaker for the meeting held in conjunction with the show was Mrs. T. R. Bohm of Wheeling, chairman of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild.

Standing committee chairmen for 1971 are Mrs. Michael Piech, telephone; Mrs. Robert Maloney, publicity; Mrs. Don Sheldon, librarian; Mrs. Robert Brown, membership and ways and means; Mrs. Robert Olson, flower show; and Mrs. George Meier, conservation and horticulture.

Following a summer recess the garden club will resume meetings Sept. 22.

State Garden Club Sets Bi-annual Meet

The second meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois will be held next Monday at the Glenview Country Club, 1560 Waukegan Road, Glenview at 10:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon.

Lorent Aggens will present a program on the problems of water and air pollution. Aggens is a member of the Northwestern Planning Commission.

Members of the Council of Glenview Garden Clubs will act as hostesses.

Local garden clubbers may make reservations with Mrs. F. Allan Dawson, 2311 Winnetka, Glenview, before Thursday.

Seat-Belts Advocates Crusade Via Print

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI—"I wouldn't want to be trapped in a belt if my car caught fire or was submerged under water," says a motorist pooh-poohing seat-belts.

Others turning thumbs down on the belts tell about a friend whose back or abdomen was injured by a seat belt when the friend was in a collision.

Dr. Peter Fisher hears these and other excuses for not belting up when he's crusading for greater use of seat-belts.

"But after having talked to thousands of drivers, students, teachers, nurses, physicians, civic groups, PTAs and others, exposing them to spectacular pictures showing design deficiencies of automobiles and survival of properly packaged occupants in high speed collisions, attitudes changed quickly," he said in a "modern medicine" forum on seat-belt injuries.

DR. FISHER, of Seattle, is past president of the American Association for Automotive Medicine.

His wife fractured her sternum and his mother ruptured her spleen when wearing a three-point auto harness during a collision.

"They both are well today," he said. "My father also might have survived his terrible collision had it not occurred before the seat-belt era."

Also participating in the seat-belt forum in print, sponsored by the Medical Journal, were Dr. Horace E. Campbell,

Set Wedding Date



Beth Browder



Katherine Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Browder Jr. of 1504 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter Beth Ann to Terrence L. Miller, son of the Walter Millers of Fancy Prairie, Ill. The wedding is planned for Sept. 12.

Miss Browder is a '69 graduate of Glenview High School and attended Southern Illinois University. Her fiance is a junior at Southern Illinois, majoring in business administration.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Tuesday, July 7

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild summer workshop, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Thursday, July 9

—Palatine Village and summer concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

Continuing Events

—"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open Tuesday through Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Friday, July 10

—How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," Tenzel Productions, 8 p.m., St. Vincents High School. Tickets at door or at 537-7766.

Saturday, July 11

—How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airopt" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "One More Time" (GP) plus "Let It Be" plus Movie Party, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. "Frozen Dead"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Patton" (GP) Theatre 2: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (GP)

RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Patton" (GP) plus Movie Party, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. "Clarice"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Patton" (GP)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Patton" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

"Maggie and the Beautiful Machine," a 13-week exercise course designed for everyone from active 8-year-olds to grandparents and out-of-shape quarterbacks, will be televised on Channel 11 Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Each program focuses on a particular part of the body, but are all well suited for a general audience. And one of the appealing aspects of the program for the flabby American is that Maggie's guests, who exercise right along with her on the show, are in varying degrees of fitness and grace. It may be comforting to see someone else puffing and collapsing on the floor after the fourth toe-touch.

THE FACT THAT Maggie can exercise normally at all is remarkable. Following

an auto accident several years ago, her doctor told her she would be a cripple for life. Refusing to give up, Maggie began creating exercises for herself. They were inspired by yoga, physical therapy, games, sports and natural activities. Today she teaches a daily class of exercises for staff members and students at M.I.T. where her husband, Dr. Jerome Lettvin, is a professor.

This Thursday, Maggie and her crew of five will begin the series by doing various exercises . . . all while sitting in a chair.



HOW DO YOU SAY 'pretty' in Japanese? Driftwood and yucca blossoms mingle in this group project arrangement by the Hongate Club

of Ikenobo School of Japanese flower arranging. Mrs. John Guttenkunst of Mount Prospect translates the language of flowers.

Ikenobo Shows Ikebana

Asked how she translates the language of flowers from English to Japanese, Mrs. John Guttenkunst of Mount Prospect responded, "We have vocabulary lists."

Wine Tasting Friday For Naim Chapter

A wine tasting will follow the regular business session at Friday night's meeting of St. Gregory Chapter of Naim, the organization for Catholic widowed, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

A representative of Christian Brothers Wine Co. will conduct the tasting after the 8:30 p.m. business meeting.

Chapter members and their families will attend an all-Naim picnic Sunday, July 26, at the Catholic Youth Organization Park in Libertyville. All Catholic widowed are invited to this event. Further information is available by calling 955-1730.

Francis Hospital Junior Auxiliary, Mrs. Johnstone is social hour chairman for the event which provides funds for the Evanston Hospital's pediatric department.

Mrs. Guttenkunst was one of 10 local members of the Hongate Club of Ikenobo School recently demonstrating the elegant simplicity of Japanese flower arranging at Golf Mill Theater.

These women joined forces on a group ikebana project (which means flower arranging) involving baku (which means any old piece of wood).

Mrs. Ray Lohse, Mrs. Jerome Thelander, Mrs. Emil Fick, and Mrs. Guttenkunst, all of Mount Prospect; Mrs. John Nelson of Des Plaines; Mrs. Fred Dodge, Mrs. Harold Steinke and Mrs. Rudolph Steidle, all of Park Ridge, and Mrs. Joseph Koenen of Arlington Heights also were scheduled to design individual arrangements for the show.

Sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois information center, the exhibit featured examples of classic forms interpreted by Hongate (which means right-hand) Club.

Mrs. R. W. Christianson of Skokie is the accredited teacher.

You'll find it in the Want-Ads

WANTS ADS 6 TIMES WEEKLY • MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

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Tuesday, July 7, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Monday thru Friday
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Des Plaines
296-6640

WANT AD INDEX

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CLASSIFICATIONS

Fg. Col.

Air Conditioning	A 2
Auto Body Repairs	A 2
Blacktopping	A 2
Boat Service	A 2
Carpentry Building	A 2
Carpet Cleaning	A 2
Carpeting	A 2
Cement Work	A 2
Ceramic Tiling	A 2
Door Services	A 2
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Furniture Repair	A 2
Gutters Downspouts	A 2
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Home Maintenance	A 2
Home Repairing	A 2
Instruction	A 2
Landscaping	A 2
Lawnmower Repair	A 2
Lawnmower Sharpening	A 2
Maintenance	A 2
Masonry	A 2
Moving Hauling	A 2
Musical Instruction	A 2
Neighborhood Schools Child Care	A 2
Painting & Decorating	A 2
Paving	A 2
Piano Tuning	A 2
Plastering	A 2
Plumbing Heating	A 2
Roofing	A 2
Rubber Stamps	A 2
Sewer Stamps	A 2
Sewer Service	A 2
Tailoring	A 2
Tiling	A 2
Tree Care	A 2
TV & Electric	A 2
Tuckpointing	A 2
Upholstering	A 2
Water Softeners	A 2
Welding	A 2
Wig	A 2
Woodworking	A 2

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Fg. Col.

Antiques	B 6
Automobiles	B 6
Used	B 7
Automobiles & Sports	B 8
Trucks & Trailers	B 8
Tires	B 8
Antiques	B 8
Bonks	B 8
Business Service	B 8
Cameras	B 8
Clothing Furs Etc used	B 8
Dogs Pets & Equipment	B 8
Employment Services	B 8
Female	B 8
Male	B 8
Found	B 8
Furniture Furnishings	B 8
Furniture Juvenile	B 8
Gardening Equipment	B 8
Help Wanted	B 8
Female	B 8
Male	B 8
Male or Female	B 8
Situations Wanted	B 8
Home Appliances	B 8
Horses Wagons & Saddles	B 8
Lost	B 8
Miscellaneous	B 8
Motorcycles Bikes & Scooters	B 8
Musical Instruments	B 8
Pianos Organs	B 8
Radio TV Hi-Fi	B 8
Real Estate	B 8
House	B 8
Arrears	B 8
Mobile Homes	B 8
Vacant Lots	B 8
Cemetery Lots	B 8
Rentals	B 8
Apartments	B 8
Houses	B 8
Wanted	B 8
Commercial	B 8
Industrial	B 8
Misc Garages Barns Storage	B 8
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By Owner

3 bdrm. ranch, all large
rooms, family rm., 36" rec
room with wet bar. Terms
available, immediate posses-
sion \$39,900 255-3280

REACQUIRED
U.S. GOVT HOME \$128 Mo.
P. & I. Bl. Int., 360 pmts.
\$14,000 F.P. \$700.00 Mo. MOVE
IN Terms subject to daily
change 792-2222

MITCHELL & SON

PALATINE
New 4 bdrm. Kingsberry
ranch, 2 baths, rec rm., built-in,
2½ car garage, patio, porch deck
overlooks lake. Close in \$36,000.
Builder 358-6643

BARRINGTON (Nr 59-Rand)
\$21,500

Immediate poss., 4 bdrrms.,
small lot in wooded paradise,
1½ story older brick, \$8,000
cash assumes \$138 (full mo.
pmt) 792-2222

WILLIAMS 3 bdrm. brick
bungalow, 2 baths, rec rm.,
kitchen, 1/2 rm., 2 car garage,
patio, deck, deck overlooks
lake. Close in \$36,000.
Builder 358-6643

MT. PROSPECT
Executive offices available.
100 to 4,400 sq. ft. Near
O'Hare and tollroads. Ample
off street parking. July occupa-
ncy 392-2270.

STORIES for rent in shopping center
for information call 484-5119

OFFICES 16' x 16' 16' x 19' air condi-
tioned 22' x 30' storage small shop
792-1638

OFFICES in Mt. Prospect — North
w. of Highway Air conditioned
Utilities Parking 992-0490

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfr.
2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office
space incl. in this new well located
industrial bldg. in Palatine
17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping
facilities.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

For Rent: Miscellaneous,

Garages, Buses, Storage, Etc.
DPS. Plaines — two car corner ga-
rage. Single/double occupancy
798-1113

FOR RENT for rent Dead storage
protected CL 3-6333

For Rent—Vacation

Resorts, Cabins, etc.

VICAR round house on Lake Delavan
in Wisconsin. North Shore Drive
islets plus boat slip. July & Au-
gust 18-25/20 weeks. 114-728-6505

For Rent, Apartments

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK

APARTMENTS

ON ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT

LEVEL

APARTMENTS

\$190-\$195

Includes:

• Carpeting

• Heat

• Water

• Swimming pool

• Children welcome

• Special pct section

• Some 1 bedroom apart-
ments still available

• Some 2 bdrm. apartments
at \$187, avail.

KIMBALL HILL, INC.

2230 Algonquin Road

255-0503

Mobile Homes

1969 SCHULTZ, 62x12 2 bedroom,
carpeted Must be moved. \$5,600
or best offer. 397-8859 after 6 p.m.

1970 SCHULTZ, 12x80 2 bedrooms

plus: pool, tennis court, rec
room. Beautifully landscaped.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 358-4100 (½
mi. W. Rt. 83)

GRAND CANYON APART.

Beautiful apartment for carefree living.

Gas range, refrig., disposal, air
cond. All will turn except elect

Studio apt. \$120-\$130. 1 bdrm.
from \$155-\$165. 2 bdrm. from \$175-\$200.

Office open daily. 280 Grand

Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates
Just S of Higgins & W. of Roselle

Rd. Vavrus & Assoc. 394-7294

Timberlake Village

1 bdrm. apt. \$172 includes:

appliances, heat, cook gas,
plus: pool, tennis court, rec
room. Beautifully landscaped.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 358-4100 (½
mi. W. Rt. 83)

ROSELLE LARGE

1 & 2 BDRM.

Stove, refrig., air conditioner,
bigs. closets. WALK TRAIN.

\$100-\$225. Tyger Realty. 394-

3702

Cemetery Lots

2 GRAVE lots. \$350. Memory Gar-
dens, Arlington Heights. 315-455-

3208.

WANT ADS SELL

1969 SCHAUMBURG, 2 bdrm.
carpeted Must be moved. \$5,600
or best offer. 397-8859 after 6 p.m.

1970 SCHAUMBURG, 12x80 2 bedrooms

plus: pool, tennis court, rec
room. Beautifully landscaped.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 358-4100 (½
mi. W. Rt. 83)

GRAND CANYON APART.

Beautiful apartment for carefree living.

Gas range, refrig., disposal, air
cond. All will turn except elect

Studio apt. \$120-\$130. 1 bdrm.
from \$155-\$165. 2 bdrm. from \$175-\$200.

Office open daily. 280 Grand

Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates
Just S of Higgins & W. of Roselle

Rd. Vavrus & Assoc. 394-7294

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

For Rent, Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Two bdrms. 1 1/2 bath, 10' x 12'
long, 10' x 12' wide. Lot No. 2
101' long, 10' x 12' wide. Call 773-0129
after 7 p.m.

2-1/2 ACRES lots. Beautifully wood-
edged Valley Area. \$295-630.

DE PLAINES — Vicinity of Brown
& Gratiot. 8 unit apart-
ment site. 4 blocks to down-
town area. Asking \$36,500. 255-7290
or 296-5189.

Real Estate-Acreage

BY owner — Paddock Farm house
on 80 acres opposite golf course

\$75,000. 381-7716

For Rent—Commercial

MOUNT PROSPECT

ECONOMICAL OFFICE

Retail or Lite
Commercia Space

3,000 sq. ft. of self-contained
privacy on ground floor.

Convenient — 15 min. from
O'Hare on a main artery

with your own ample park-
ing lot. Central heating and
air conditioning system.

Spacious, sunny, airy, clean-
economical space.

ANNEN & BUSSE

Real Estate

Call Pete Rodgers 255-9111

DOWNTOWN

ARLINGTON HTS.

110 S. Dunton

NEW APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM

Luxurious space

• Twin elevators

• Heated garage

• Heat & Air condi-
tioning included in rent

• Complete carpeting—
choice of colors

• Kitchen with double
oven. Frost-free refrig-
erator, disposal,

• Dishwasher

• 2 bks to C&NW

• Immediate occupancy.

OPEN DAILY 12-5

274-1001 Model 394-4779

INTRODUCTORY

SALE

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Select the fabric of your
choice from hundreds of

Decorators fabrics and we

will custom sew your drop-
pers for only \$1.00 a
yard.

*Applicable to 8' length or longer

FREE decorator shop at home ser-
vice or stop in today.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

WILLOW WEST

Centex North Office Bldg.
New 4 story deluxe office

building. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS

Employment Agencies — Female

FIGURE CLERK \$500

Will train gal with good figure aptitude for variety of responsibilities in very interesting and diversified job with local company. Will have opportunity to learn computer input. Great potential with this well established company!

MARKETING \$600

Unusually good opportunity for secretary to assist her boss in his PR in marketing responsibilities with large local company.

All Positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in
please register by phone

JUDY STALLONS
PERSONNEL, INC.

437-5161

Center Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd.
& Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

SECYS-STENOS \$490-\$700

Investor boss'll pay top \$8 for top skills. Lot of responsibility — public contact.

Hospital Director will have you work with new interns & residents. Start this fall.

Import - Export. Young boss travels. You're in charge.

Showroom - Heavy public contact. Meet buyers. Answer phones. Type letters. Lite steno.

TRAINEE secy. Criminal lawyer. Exciting. You'll get ahead fast!

ivy jobs all free!

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

100% FREE JOBS NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN

File Clerks \$300.00
General Office \$415.00
Figure Clerk \$411.00
Typists \$425.00
Jr. Secretary \$450.00
Keypunch \$600.00
Dict. Sec's. \$575.00
Exec. Sec. \$750.00
Receptionist \$450.00
P.R. Gal Friday \$525.00
MANY MANY MORE
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Evenings By Appointment

N.W. SUBURBAN RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

If you have a personable manner, light typing and enjoy the kind of office with people in and out, they will train you as the receptionist. Located in lovely, modern office complex. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

SPORTSMAN BOSS NEEDS GIRL FRIDAY

Busy job for few months — easy rest of year. Boss sells sporting gear. He's known as a portly figure. Makes headlines! You'll be his gal in office. Type. Do figure work. Use the phone. Talk to people. Small office. Nice. \$110-\$120. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY \$650

Regional sales manager needs a secretary to handle his phones, make his reservations. Some light dictation.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

KEYPUNCH \$541.67

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

RECEPTIONIST

Local Doctor needs girl to handle phones, set up appts., type statements, etc. No experience necessary. ANY PERSONNEL

255-9414 995-9040

LIKE FIGURES? \$475-\$525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

Employment Agencies — Female

'FORD'

100% FREE
Call 437-5090
1720 ALGONQUIN
Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster
The Convenient Office Center

aid photographer
Fun job at \$500. Top Co's industrial photographer needs greeter for clients who'll go with him on jobs, keep photos in order.

executive aid \$725

Busy director, top sales Co., wants take charge gal. Plan his schedule, attend meetings, luncheons as his right arm. Lovely office.

easy job \$500

Pleasant 4-girl office. Work at your own pace, have your special duties with phone & variety. 9-5.

reception to \$525

Do you like people? You will love this front desk. Learn call director, take messages, keep track of comings and goings of execs.

work near home!

Airport Area Secretary \$300
McProspect Receptionist \$375
Elk Grove Customer Serv \$300
Elk Grove Fixture Detail \$375
Elk Grove Measuring Payroll \$360
Arlington Area Lead Office \$375
Elk Grove Telephone Gal \$375
Wheeling, The Rusty Stone \$350

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION

You'll learn the travel business from the ground up at this plush, neighborhood travel bureau. Some typing for a smattering of clerical duties; other than that it's all public contact. Good personality and neat appearance a must. Salary open and benefits include travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

KEY PUNCHERS RECENT KEYPUNCH GRADS.

or
EXPERIENCED
\$400 TO \$500

Even if you've just finished your keypunch course, we need you today!

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell, A.H.
394-4700

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY \$675 MONTH

One of the most interesting things about this position is the president of the company himself. He's from England and very charming. You'll be his personal secretary. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

SECRETARY PUBLIC CONTACT \$550

This busy office needs an up front girl who can handle the customers and take some dictation. This is a beauty.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 392-2525

KEYPUNCH \$541.67

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525

RECEPTIONIST

Counts! Be secretary to personnel manager — typing, a/ccts., receivable, payroll & gen. office. Must type. Good salary for right person. Benefits. Small cong. off., Elk Grove Village.

CONGENIALITY

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
398-5021

BOOKKEEPER

Exp., manual, a/ccts. payable, a/ccts., receivable, payroll & gen. office. Must type. Good salary for right person. Benefits. Small cong. off., Elk Grove Village.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
433-3242

Employment Agencies — Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND NEEDED-\$125 WK.

You'll be the secretary for a fine executive in a suburban non-profit organization. A good deal of public contact is involved with the professional members and other officials. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

TRAINEE LEARN TO WORK WITH KIDS NO COLLEGE OR EXP. NEEDED

You'll contact parents for info. Set appts. Answer phones. Type reports. Sometimes play games or show kids arts & crafts. Free. IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

executive aid \$725

Busy director, top sales Co., wants take charge gal. Plan his schedule, attend meetings, luncheons as his right arm. Lovely office.

easy job \$500

Pleasant 4-girl office. Work at your own pace, have your special duties with phone & variety. 9-5.

reception to \$525

Do you like people? You will love this front desk. Learn call director, take messages, keep track of comings and goings of execs.

work near home!

Airport Area Secretary \$300
McProspect Receptionist \$375
Elk Grove Customer Serv \$300
Elk Grove Fixture Detail \$375
Elk Grove Measuring Payroll \$360
Arlington Area Lead Office \$375
Elk Grove Telephone Gal \$375
Wheeling, The Rusty Stone \$350

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MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

KEY PUNCHERS RECENT KEYPUNCH GRADS.

or
EXPERIENCED
\$400 TO \$500

Even if you've just finished your keypunch course, we need you today!

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1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell, A.H.
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Counts! Be secretary to personnel manager — typing, a/ccts., receivable, payroll & gen. office. Must type. Good salary for right person. Benefits. Small cong. off., Elk Grove Village.

CONGENIALITY

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL, INC.
398-5021

BOOKKEEPER

Exp., manual, a/ccts. payable, a/ccts., receivable, payroll & gen. office. Must type. Good salary for right person. Benefits. Small cong. off., Elk Grove Village.

H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
433-3242

Help Wanted — Female

IT'S ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE!

Excellent Starting Pay
FEMALE HELP
All Three Shifts
Check out this tremendous benefit program

✓ Major Medical
✓ Life Insurance
✓ Shift Premiums
✓ Profit Sharing
✓ Pleasant Working Conditions
✓ Paid Vacations
✓ Paid Holidays
✓ Paid Hospitalization

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES CO.
Division of Dart Industries
1797 Winthrop Dr.
(S to Oakton St., between
Wolf & Mt. Prospect Rds.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN YOU AS RECEPTIONIST \$575 MONTH

Wonderful opportunity for you, if you enjoy public contact, 9-5 hours and pleasant, professional atmosphere. You'll greet patients, do some typing, schedule appointments and answer phones. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

'PRETTY GIRL'

With light steno "to meet" and "greet" clients for large international firm. Suburban. Lots of public contact and office variety. FREE. \$583 to start. Age is open, just be sharp. Call SHEETS, INC.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392-6100
DES PLS-PARK RIDGE 823-2117
ROSEMONT-O'HARE 778-5920

SECRETARY

President of large import-export co. needs a competent girl to handle his affairs with foreign countries. Interesting public relations type job with travel opportunities. AMY PERSONNEL

255-9414 595-9040

EDITORIAL ASST.

For mechanical type magazine. Good typist with excellent command of English, college or experience. Age open. Top salary FREE. Call 392-6100, or send resume. Sheets, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

PALATINE TYPIST

Take orders on phone, type bills & earn \$475 or more. Maturity, steady person. FREE. Call 392-6100
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

KEYPUNCH OPR. \$525 A Month

WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL INC.
398-5021

Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME TYPISTS

3-5 evenings per week starting time 5:30 p.m.-midnight. Must be better than average typist to train for interesting, challenging position. Please phone for appointment.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211</h

D-WANT ADS

POODCK PUBLICATIONS

Wanted—Female

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening for good typist to work in 2-girl office. Requires good typing skills without steno. 35 hour week.

CALL 827-6631

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

21-29 years old, part time evenings. No experience needed. \$2.00 an hour plus tips. Ask for Jack Miller

529-4416

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, experience in accounts payable, payroll, payroll taxes, general ledger and statements. Young's Tire. 437-5010.

COCKTAIL waitresses experienced good working conditions, apply in person only Seven Eagles Restaurant, 1020 N. Oakton, Des Plaines. Full time, receptionist for dental office no experience necessary. No evenings or Saturday. For interview 362-5442.

GIRL Friday familiar and experienced with all office procedures for electrical contractor operation 269-2001

COOK fulltime and able to work weekends. No experience necessary. 209-893-3121-1384

MATERIAL woman wanted small business organization. Clerical office work typing necessary. Call Personnel 768-7200

LADY for Housework, 6 or 8 hrs on Friday 269-8972

AUTOR baby sitter for two girls, 4 yrs & 10 mos. Near Cardinal Drive & Woodlawn Weekdays 269-7119

WE WEST securities essential experience in warehousing and traffic preferred but not necessary. Some customer contact. Duties varied, salutes open Mrs. McVady 439-6111

SCHOOL teacher parents desire woman to care for 10 month old child. Keep house. From 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on days school is in session 251-1005

WOMAN for busy night office. Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 517-1290 ext. 30

WANTED live-in housekeeper to care for 3 children in Arlington Heights, 411-3726

WANTED mature woman to assume housekeeping duties including chores 3 days a week. Mount Prospect area 4 blocks from train 269-5787

Clerk some typing and library procedure helpful will train right person 35 hour week \$2.50/hour to start. Write Paddock Publications, Box K30

SALESwoman in Snack Shop, needs experienced waitresses only. 437-9111 Mount Prospect

Employment Agencies Male

SENIOR AUDITOR

Mfg exp. internal auditing. \$11,000-\$13,000

ACCOUNTANT

Degree req. 1 to 3 yrs gen. accdg exp. \$9,000-\$11,000

DESIGN ENGINEER

Develop test data, simulate systems. \$12,000-\$15,000

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Supervise systems and procedures for mfr., computer orientation optional \$10,000-\$16,000

INS. UNDERWRITERS

Property, casualty or health exp. \$10,000-\$11,000

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Lead position in mfr., environment 3rd gen., OS, with teleprocessing. \$12,000-\$16,000

Fees Paid Open Tues. Eve.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-7800

EX-G.I.'S STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. - No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Don Morton, 394-1000. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

Asst. Cost Acctg. Mgr.

Local multi-plant firm not on Fortunes "500", but growing rapidly. Can you grow with them?

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.

298-5021

ELECTRONICS TRAINEES

\$625 FREE

No experience necessary. Call Don Morton at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

MEN'S POSITIONS

IF YOU ARE IN THE "MARKET" WE SERVICE ALL OCCUPATIONS, SAL. \$6,000-\$15,000 UP. CALL, COME IN OR SUBMIT RESUME.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6106

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

READ CLASSIFIED

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

Employment Agencies

Male

ASST CONTROLLER \$14,000 NO FEE

Local manufacturing company. General or cost experience will qualify. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE

\$115 a wk. Plus Company Car

Your high school education and clean drivers license can get this one. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

JR. ACCOUNTANT To \$750 a month

Start in simple A/R and A/P while learning cost accounting and tax work. This is a grooming position for a man with an eye to the future.

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins Des Plaines

SALES TRAINEE

\$750 Plus Bonus

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

"THESE ARE OPEN"

Staff accountant \$10,000 College accountant \$8,400 Child support agent \$12,000 Corporation audit \$10,000 Public accts or aud. \$12,000 Disc programmer \$11,000 Jr. Traffic man \$8,400 Photo chem. sales \$10,000 up Office & plant rms. \$500 up Open SHEETS, INC. Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 Des Plaines-Niles 392-7117

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Mfg exp. up to 12. \$13-\$14.1

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

3 yrs. accdg. okay. \$750-\$825

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Exp. Some travel. \$12,200

BKPKR-JR. ACCT.

1 yr. accdg. okay. \$550 up

SHEETS, INC.

392-6100

4 W. MINER IN ARLINGTON

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$9,12M. 298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Local Installations \$10-\$14M

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins Des Plaines

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$9,12M. 298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Local Installations \$10-\$14M

298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins Des Plaines

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$9,12M. 298-5021

DUPLICATING OPERATORS

FULL TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS

Some experience preferred but not necessary. We will train a good beginner to operate Davidson 500 & MGD-1722 offset duplicating machine. 5 days, 40 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits include:

Profit Sharing

Blue Cross &

Blue Shield

Major Medical

Disability Pay

Group Life Ins.

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

345-0500, EXT. 594

FOR AN APPOINTMENT

THE JEWEL FOOD STORES

1955 W. North Avenue

Meinosa Park

ENGINE LATHE OPR.

Our recently opened plant in the Itasca Industrial Park requires an experienced man to make tooling for our hydraulic cold forming operation. Night shift 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

We offer good wages plus company paid benefits including medical insurance.

AMFORGE INC.

1400 Ardmore Ave.

Itasca, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SERVICE

Local vending company has opening for honest and dependable young family man. Pay potential will vary with qualifications. Full time. Commissions. Benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS

253-8300

Customer Service Dispatcher

Permanent, full time excellent benefits. Apply:

Customer Service Manager

Butler Aviation

O'Hare Field

Customer Service Manager

PHOENIX CONSOLIDATED FINANCE CORP.

1456 Lee St., Des Plaines

327-5501

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

358-5800

BARTENDER

Nights.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

358-2010

Want Ads Solve Problems

EXPERIENCED PLUMBING WAREHOUSE MAN

Must know plumbing items, good working conditions.

New warehouse.

CALL MARTY OEMING

629-8100

AMERICAN STANDARD CO.

Addison

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

now has an opening in its consumer loan dept. for a career minded individual. Some bank or loan co. experience preferred. Good starting salary and outstanding employee benefits.

Call 392-2000 for interview or apply to Mr. R. Schumann

HOMEMAKERS DIV.

Room 23

Randhurst Center

Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

An equal opportunity employer

Tool Room Machinist

Minimum 5 yrs. experience.

Eyelet Products &

Engineering

145 Landers

Elk Grove Village

437-6086

Customer Service Dispatcher

Permanent, full time excellent benefits. Apply:

CAL W. Y. DUNNE

Help Wanted: Male or Female	Help Wanted: Male or Female
FOLLETT CORPORATION	
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN & WOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:	
• KEYPUNCH • SECRETARIES • WAREHOUSEMEN	
Good starting salary, excellent company benefits PHONE: 666-5885 OR STOP IN FOLLETT CORPORATION	
1000 W. Washington Chicago, Illinois	

ARE YOU
A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive... enthusiastic... creative... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required - you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Miss Madi, 537-3200.

REAL ESTATE
SALES

Come where the sales commissions are the greatest, bonus plan, need new salesmen for our new office in Schaumburg. Contact Jack Kemmerly at 358-5560 or Pete Eichler 894-1600.

COMPARE

The advantages of Real Estate sales with a leading NW suburban firm. Four offices, 30 compatible aggressive associates! Top benefits & commissions.

Call Mr. Annen 255-8111 or 436-4700 for confidential interview.

RELIEF AUDITOR

Must be experienced on NCR200. Saturday and Sunday 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

HOLIDAY INN O'HARE

3801 N. Mannheim Road
Phone for appointment
Mrs. Anderson, 678-0670

Real Estate Sales

Are you interested in growth? Are you interested in management? We are expanding. We need all levels of personnel. For details call Bill Mullins.

392-6500

Beauty Operators

Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Mount Prospect.

437-5655

STUDENTS
Summer Jobs

Earn \$100 to \$150 per week, full time, car necessary.
CALL 392-6829

SWITCHBIRD & DESK CLERK
Mature, reliable. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. 6 days. Will train. Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

EXECUTIVE SALES
We seek 2 career minded men or women accustomed to public contact. Early management. Salary to \$1000 per month. Call Dick Kellogg 827-7448.

Recreation Director
Position open for person capable of developing recreation program and administration of such. Itasca Park District, 77-2234.

BEAUTIFUL TRENDY oppurtunity. Salary open. 394-6336.

STUDENTS. Learn about summer job that pays \$2.60/hour. 629-2726.

Situations Wanted

WILL MACY SPEC SERV. PROV'DES:
Live-In Housekeepers; Live-In Maids; Live-In Mother's Helpers; Live-In Companions; Live-In Aid to Sick & Convalescent.

538-7746

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-6292.

GARDENING. odd jobs, week day, between 9-2. 394-4851

MANUFACTURING engineer. degree, i.e. 7 years experience. 894-8200

CERTIFIED Public Accountant available per diem. James B. Albenese. 392-6220

Miscellaneous

BRIDES

to

Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

"THE WANT ADS"!

Miscellaneous	
WOODARD wrought iron dinette set. Glass top, 8 chairs, wood base, shag rug; draperies and blinds; complete kitchen set with oven, range, electric automatic Maytag washer; bar stools. 282-7477.	
6,000 BTU window air conditioner, 65. Baby stroller, \$10, baby bed, 65. 250-6445.	
ANTIQUES — furniture, etc. plus garage sale items. Tuesday, Wednesday, 9-5 p.m. 368-0750, 269 Oakbury, Palatine.	
16' OVERHEAD garage door with hardware, beautifully decorated, like new. \$150. 827-3302.	
GARAGE sale — Wednesday, Friday, Household items and clothing. 1836 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.	
SERVICE for 8 plus extra pieces — Poppytrail Pottery, California Tempo pattern, \$26. Clothes size 0-10. Ice skates, size 1. 350-8945. 470 Arbor - 112. Call 10 a.m.-8 p.m.	
GARAGE Sale — Tiffany shade, lighted screened tent, yard goods, bicycle, 11 painting. Much more miscellaneous. Private home. 437-1721.	
12x18 FT. rug, capri green, like new. \$75. 394-2493.	
GARAGE Sale — Wed. thru Mon. Moving — everything cheap. 1409 E. Lillian Ave., Arlington Hts.	
Horses, Wagons & Saddles	
7' YEAR old registered quarter horse. Gelding. Call between 9-6. 358-5010.	
PALOMINO mare, spirited, 7 years old. \$300. 629-4338.	
BOX stalls, pasture and grain. Palatine area. 382-0810 after 6 p.m.	

Addressing Service	
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We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.	

the Legal Page	
Bid Notice	

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids to furnish and deliver health supplies and equipment, until 1 p.m. on July 18, 1970 at the G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Fevalo, purchasing agent at 7. 1970.
Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of July, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the existing Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO. 70-16A
Petition for 3 foot variation on south side lot line of property zoned R-1 located at 400 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, Illinois, legally described as Lot 59 in Roy Berry Co.'s 1st addition to Castle Heights, being a subdivision of the South half (½) of the Southeast quarter of the North 36.02 feet of the East half (½) of the Southwest quarter, all in Section 94, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian.
All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 7th day of July, 1970.
GEORGE JACOBSEMEYER, Chairman Mount Prospect Board of Appeals Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 7, 1970.

BLUE SPRUCE 4 yrs. old, 10' at \$1.00
SHADE TREES 10 ft. \$3.00
Larger evergreens on sale
FAITH NURSERY 1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. or North Ave., Wheaton.
NEW professional portable typewriter. Must sell. Costs \$125, sell for \$65. 350-7027.

BETWEEN THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of July, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the existing Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO. 70-16A
Request for variation of property presently zoned B-4, located at 102 East Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, for installing two (2) horizontal displays, size 6'8" high by 27' long, on existing standards — old diamond shape signs to be removed and steel support lowered or cut off so signs will stand on height of 27 feet, instead of the existing height of 37 feet. Also, size of signs reduced from 225 square feet to 148.5 square feet, reducing overall height approximately one-third, also existing sign area one-third.
This property is legally described as being the west 100 feet of the east 77.24 feet of the west end of Section 36, lying north of Rand Road, 101 W. Higgins, Elk Grove, Illinois, 60007.
DATED AT MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS, THIS 7TH DAY OF JULY, 1970.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica book case set plus yearbooks, \$75. 358-2794 evenings
TEAKWOOD game room table with 4 matching chairs. \$76. 48" square. 358-2794 evenings
MOVING sale: dining set, den and living room furniture, washers, dryers, clothes, misc. Wednesday, July 8 from 9 a.m. Williams & Pratt Dr. Winston Park, Palatine.
MOVING sale — Tues. through Thurs. Household items, clothing, wash. \$100. Carpenter Dr., Palatine.
ANTIQUES Player piano \$150. Floor model hair dryer \$25. 8x12 rug \$15. 353-3350.

GARAGE Sale, July 11 & 12, 100% off items. 264 Lafayette Lane, Hoffman Estates.
OUTDOOR Sale — Antique and used furniture. Baby items; school desk; mirrors; books, etc. \$12. 701 Tower Lane, Mount Prospect. July 10 through July 10th. Noon to dusk.
THIRD Annual Garage Sale — 80 N. Maple, Mount Prospect. July 7th-8th, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Clothes; toys; books; baby items; much miscellaneou.
MOVING — couch and chair. Needs to be repolished or slipcovered. Also two end tables and coffee table. \$25 for everything. 349-7822.
PICNIC tables with attached benches, unpainted. 6 ft. \$25 each. 357-3382.

GARAGE sale — Tuesday July 7, 10-4 p.m. Much miscellaneous. 730 S. 6th & Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.
NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, antique furniture, clothing, toys, etc. July 8 & 10, 11th & 12th 9 - 5 p.m. 1441 St. James Place, Arlington Heights, Ill.
REFRIGERATORS. Speed Queen washer and dryer like new, contemporary dining room set, very good condition, 3 kitchen sets, 200-0993.
REFRIGERATORS. Speed Queen washer and dryer like new, contemporary dining room set, very good condition, 3 kitchen sets, 200-0993.
REFRIGERATORS.



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—44

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; highs in mid 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm.

Trucks Roll; Relief Near

by STEVE NOVICK

Merchants in Schaumburg Township all felt the effects of the truck strike which ended last week and are now looking forward to a recuperation period that post-strike deliveries will hopefully bring.

"The strike hit us severely," said Marvin Hoffman of Drake's Male Fashions in Hoffman Estates. "We hope shipments will start coming in now."

"We won't be able to make up for business lost during the strike, but we'll be

able to recoup over all," Hoffman added. During the strike, white goods and Bermuda shorts were among items unavailable at the men's store.

"PEOPLE DIDN'T BUY because they didn't want to make a purchase not knowing when their goods would be delivered," said Jerry Totzke, manager of Murphy Carpeting in Hanover Park.

"We weren't short on merchandise. We had enough samples and stock," he added. "Deliveries were the problem."

"If the strike had lasted any longer we would have been in real trouble as far as

getting fall merchandise in time," said Sherwin Cherry of Cherry Shoes in Hoffman Estates.

"Business is off because of inflation and the strike, with people out of work, but it didn't hurt too tremendously. This is always a bad time of the year. It's slow in the retail business because of summer," Cherry said.

"Things get better in fall because of back-to-school business."

"THE TRUCKERS SETTLED at the right time for us, we're hoping to get fall merchandise in a few weeks," he added.

Retailers with a wider variety of merchandise report they suffered little. Indications were that lost sales were limited to summer specialty items.

"There were some shortages of general merchandise on the floor," said Frank Begale, manager of the Weatherly Pharmacy in Schaumburg.

"We ran out of electric fans, charcoal, and paper napkins and plates," said Begale. "We were also out of ice cream for a while, but that was because of the dairy driver's strike."

"THERE WERE NO shortages of prescription drugs, wall drugs or cosmetics, he added.

"Business slowed down a little, but it's hard to say how much," said Derrell Mathis of Hanover Ace Hardware in Hanover Park.

"We had some trouble with shipping and ran out of a couple of key items," he added.

"Swimming pools, some barbecues and some hardware," were among the items Mathis listed.

"Shipments will be coming in regularly now. On the whole the effect on business was not too severe," he added.

New School 'Up In Air'

The fate of Schaumburg High School and some 1,200 students is still "up in the air," even though one of the longest truck strikes in Chicagoland's history has come to an end.

At a meeting between Dist. 211 Sept. Richard Kolze and Eric Jones, a partner in the architectural firm for the new high school, Jones said "all we did was paint a black picture."

Under construction for about 13 months, progress on Schaumburg High has been marred by not only the trucking strike but also several other trade strikes and lockouts.

"We've had to contend not only with the teamsters, but also the cement finishers strike, heavy equipment operators strike and lock out, and a ceiling manufacturers strike," Jones said.

Opening Schaumburg for school in September was threatened mostly by the truckers. The shipment of lockers from Aurora and ceramic tile (which must be laid before plumbing fixtures can be in-

stalled) from Waukegan have delayed for nearly three months.

"WE'VE BEEN PROMISED the lockers this week, but we're still not out of the soup with the ceramic tile," Jones said.

Probably the most current and serious threat to Schaumburg High is the cement finisher's strike. Jones said this affects the construction of outside stairways, walkways, curbs, roads and parking lots, and "I just don't know how you can operate a building if you can't get to it."

Other areas of concern to architects and school officials include a ceiling tile manufacturers strike which is delaying completion of several ceiling areas, and the school's elevator which is still awaiting shipment from a dock in New York. "It's too bad," Jones said. "I have no

idea what the administration's going to do, although Kolze is taking a firm position on getting that school opened on time."

He is attending a week-long symposium and was not available for comment.

Recommendations Of Teachers To Be Eyed

K. E. Unteed of Berger Kelley, Unteed and Scaggs architectural firm will meet with the Dist. 211 administration Thursday to discuss teachers' recommendations as to what facilities the district's next high school should feature.

Unteed will visit the Dist. 211 administrative office to digest recommendations made by the more than 30 members of the blue-ribbon Building Planning Committee.

Members from each of the education departments, special services, instructional materials center, transportation, cafeteria and buildings and grounds were appointed to the committee last February by Supt. Richard Kolze.

THE FACILITIES for which the teachers and Dist. 211 personnel have been planning, is a 2,500 capacity school which can be expanded to the 4,000 capacity school.

This, the district's fifth high school, will be voted on by residents in the Sept. 12 referendum along with a second school for 1974, additions to two land sites and the administrative center on Vogelzang Road.

Bags contain a volleyball and net, football, badminton set, regulation horseshoe set, two softball bats, a 12 and 16 inch softball and croquet equipment.

Duffel bags filled with a variety of recreational items will be made available for family activities or large group outings and may be checked out at the park district administration center located at Vogelzang Park.

A \$10 DEPOSIT is required and will be returned to persons using the duffle bags when materials are checked in, Miss Stone explained.

Bags contain a volleyball and net, football, badminton set, regulation horseshoe set, two softball bats, a 12 and 16 inch softball and croquet equipment.

Fun Duffel Bags Are Available From Park

Hoffman Estates Park District "Fun Duffel Bags" are available to all interested residents, Miss Carol Stone, assistant recreation director, said this week.

The residents had requested permission to keep the street blocked off until 1 a.m., but village trustees with the exception of Barry Rogers, decided nine hours was long enough.

Rogers said since everyone on Sherwood and adjacent Yorkshire had signed a petition asking for 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. hours, the additional hour should be approved.

"To those attending the Sherwood Circle party — at midnight we'll go over to Trustee Rogers' house," Mayor Richard Baker said.



THREE OF HANOVER Park's tiniest vie for attention during storytelling time at the Tiny Tot Program.



TO BE OR not to be. Young Peter Hanover Park Tiny Tot listens intently to a story at the

More Lunch For Fall

Junior high school students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools will enjoy a slightly larger lunch at no increase in cost during the 1970-71 school year.

Mass Feeding Corp., Elk Grove, has promised school officials that meals served at the district's three junior high school buildings, beginning next September, will be 20 per cent larger than portions served last year.

School board members last week approved a two year contract with the corporation and will receive a refund of five cents per meal on units served during the 1969-70 school year.

Last year the district entered into the program on a trial basis and contracts negotiated at that time permit the district to now enter into a two year agreement at a selling price of 40-cents per meal.

SELLING PRICE for the hot lunches will remain 45-cents for students, but members of the instructional staff must pay 50-cents per meal.

Although the district experienced an operating loss of \$6,520 on the lunch program last year, about \$5,091 will be recouped through the 5 cent per meal rebate.

Principals at the junior high schools reported student participation in the program ran between 35 and 40 per cent last year.

Necessary labor, paid by Dist. 54, was partially paid for by a federal claim of 2-cents per meal and 2-cents per carton of milk, according to Marvin Lapicola, director of business services for the school system.

IN OTHER business last week, board members accepted the low bid of Prairie State School Equipment and authorized an expenditure of \$8,749 to cover the cost of additional study carrels for placement in learning centers at Dooley, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins schools as well as the new reading laboratories at Helen Keller and Robert Frost junior high schools.

For this sum, the company involved will deliver 90 study carrels to the district.

Also approved for installation at the learning centers was acoustical floor covering to be provided by Carpet Town, Inc. at a total price of \$9 per square yard.

Elect Lyons As Treasurer

Robert Lyons, president of the Schaumburg Township Library Board, was elected treasurer of the board of directors for the North Suburban Library System, 1970-71, at the system's meeting last month.

Lyons has served as representative to the System from the Schaumburg Library for the past year and an elected director on the system's board for the same period.

Previous to his election, he served as a member of the System's Area Without Library Service Committee.

The North Suburban Library System consists of 30 public libraries in northern Cook, eastern Kane and southeastern Lake counties, and is one of 17 state funded, locally grounded library cooperatives in Illinois.

THE NSLS provides, among its services, a film library, inter-library loan service, delivery service between libraries, a magazine article copying service, program of borrowing reciprocity among member libraries, and special subject collections.

The system will soon inaugurate a reference service based in the Chicago Public Library and using resources of special libraries in Chicago.

Lyons, a Hoffman Estates resident, is department chairman of social studies, at James B. Conant High School.

Five Bring Back Touching Memories From Convention

The sight and sound of 15,000 people singing "God Bless America" was the most touching moment for five Hoffman Estates Jaycees and their wives at the United States Jaycees 50th Anniversary National Convention in St. Louis.

"We all had tears in our eyes," said Marian Sowa, wife of Hoffman Estates Jaycees' president John Sowa.

The delegates, representing all 50 states burst into song spontaneously after President Richard Nixon addressed

the group on "What is Right With America."

"THE PRESIDENT was greeted with a tumultuous 20-minute standing ovation which didn't end until each state individually shouted a greeting," said Jaycee Bill Anderson, attending with his wife Jane.

"Mr. Nixon's off-the-cuff speech described how our country's strength will help us overcome her weaknesses," he added.

Others attending from Hoffman Estates were Al and Sally Preisinger, Pete and Rosemary Smith and Pete and Pat Connolly.

ALL THE FLAGS that have flown over the United States were presented during the opening ceremony starting with the Viking flag and concluding with our present 50 star, "Old Glory."

"The Illinois delegation came home proud," Anderson added.

The Illinois Delegation won Spoke-of-

The Year and the Speak-Up competitions; best band in the Parade of States; and best overall unit in the Parade of States.

Over 400 Jaycees and their wives attended the convention from Illinois.

Parties were held each night beginning with a five-state party for Illinois, Ohio, Florida, Virginia and Missouri.

THE WORLD'S longest bar, 335 feet long, with over 7,000 gallons of free beer was the gathering place Monday for

10,000 delegates at a get-acquainted party near St. Louis' famed Gateway Arch.

Individual state parties were the attraction Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Delegates were treated to mint juleps from Kentucky, roast bear meat from California, fried crab claws from Alabama, fried rattlesnake from Texas and 25 cases of Jack Daniels bourbon from Tennessee.

LOBSTER WAS served by the Maine

delegation and hot dogs and Coke by the delegates from Illinois.

Elected after 24 ballots on the convention's closing day, was Gordon Thomas of Toledo, Ohio.

Illinois and our Hoffman Estates delegates supported Gordon all the way," said Anderson.

"The election process and associated demonstrations were a real education in how political conventions pick their nominees," said John Sowa.

Benhart Resigns Village Positions

Harry Benhart, chairman of the Hanover Park police and fire board, sent a letter of resignation to the village board last week.

Benhart had served on the board since 1964. According to his letter, he has retired from business and intends to spend more time with his family.

We call you names (not numbers)

To your Safeco agent, you're Mr. Jones or Mr. Williams... not a numbered card in a computer, as is the case with many computerized impersonal insurance companies these days. That's why you get personalized attention to your insurance needs—Life, Homeowner's, Auto, Health, Accident—when you deal with a local, independent Safeco agent.

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"Harry's resignation is a real loss. Both I and the police chief (Sam Polotto) asked him not to resign. He's always had the village at heart and never mixed in politics. He served far above expectations," Mayor Richard Baker said. Trustees accepted the resignation.

In OTHER ACTION, an ordinance annexing 20 acres for the future site of St. Ansger Church and a Dist. U46 grade school, was approved.

The 20 acres is bordered by Narcissus, Laurel and East avenues in Hanover Park and McKool Avenue in Streamwood.

On a 5-2 vote, trustees approved hiring Mrs. Irene Iniguez as secretary to board standing committees at a salary of \$15 per meeting. Mrs. Iniguez had been doing the same work before recently taking a month's leave of absence. Trustees Gordon Jensen and David Bugh voted against her appointment.

At the adjourned meeting Thursday, called to pass an ordinance combining the sewer and water departments, the board will also discuss the collector's hours, Baker announced.

TRUSTEES DIRECTED Atty. William Davies to revise the ordinance regulating storm sewer size. Builders must now install storm sewers that can hold a 25-year rain capacity, instead of a five-year rain.

Trustee Louis Barone suggested the village make some improvements at the Ontarioville train station parking lot. Cars park in an unorganized fashion, at the unmetered and unmarked lot.

Baker said the police should check the lot for the number of cars parking there with Bartlett vehicle stickers. The village of Bartlett put in parking meters in its commuter lot. Since then, Hanover Park's commuter parking has become more crowded, Baker said.

THE HANOVER Park Teen Club was given permission to sell coupon discount books July 16-30. Proceeds will go toward the teen center building fund. The Streamwood Teen Club has a lot next to that village's municipal hall to build a center that will serve the Tri-Village.

Trustee Barry Rogers announced the finance committee will have another public hearing on the fiscal budget July 14 at 8 p.m. in the village hall. The budget should be ready for board consideration at the July 16 meeting.

Library Offers Kid Summer Programs

Reading clubs, story hours, movies and puppet shows will be the summer programs for children offered by Schaumburg library.

Reading clubs will be held from July 7 to August 12 at the library. Children entering grades 2 and 3 will meet 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Children in grades 4 through 8 will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Story hours will be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays July 7 to August 12 from 2 to 2:45 p.m. The Tuesday program will be for children entering kindergarten and the Wednesday program for children entering grade 1. Each group will be limited to 20.

Puppet shows will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. July 25 and August 22 for children of all ages.

Movies will be shown Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The movies cover subjects ranging from junk and art to travel and the world of the sea.

Registration for the reading clubs and story hours will be at the children's desk. Registration is not necessary for the movies and puppet shows.

All programs are free.

Calendar

Tuesday, July 7
—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelzang Park Center, 8:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 8
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Library Board, library, 8 p.m.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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The e-Year and the Speak-Up competitions; best band in the Parade of States; and best overall unit in the Parade of States.

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Individual state parties were the attraction Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Delegates were treated to mint juleps from Kentucky, roast bear meat from California, fried crab claws from Alabama, fried rattlesnake from Texas and 25 cases of Jack Daniels bourbon from Tennessee.

LOBSTER WAS served by the Maine

done then, not six weeks later.

"The firemen have a board to work through, too. I don't think we should be scapegoats for the fire district's second thoughts," Baker said.

The motion to send Dist. 54 a clarifying statement passed, six to one, with Trustee Barry Rogers voting "no."

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Sales COURSE

An unusual sales course is being offered to a limited enrollment group. If you are in sales or sales management, or interested in starting a sales career, you should enroll in this course. Sales Consultants Associates will conduct its quarterly Sales Seminar in Des Plaines, one night a week, beginning in mid-July. Course provides materials, film, instructors. You provide your time, interest, and desire. Regardless of your level of sales skill, this course will be valuable in your future. For reservations, complete and mail coupon below.

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Wednesday, July 1, 1970

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Area Bank Has Low Bid

4 sections, 32 pages

Hot

TODAY Mostly sunny; continued hot;
Buck in mid 80s.

THURSDAY Continued hot;

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10¢ a copy



Just in case you missed it . . .

Schaumburg State Bank emerged as the successful bidder Monday in the sale of \$1,200,000 in bonds to finance first phase expansion of Schaumburg Park District. "We are pretty happy about it, too," Ward Weaver, Schaumburg State Bank president said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We have just experienced the most fantastic six month period in the bank's history and we are delighted to be able to put money back into the community," he said.



WARD WEAVER,
PRESIDENT

Schaumburg State Bank

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WEDNESDAY	Closed
SATURDAY	8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
DRIVE-IN HOURS	
MON., THURS., FRI.	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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I Want an Earth For You to Inherit**The Way We See It****Blueprint for Land Giveaway?**

A little publicized government report may have a far-reaching and disastrous impact on the public lands left in this country.

The product of the specially-appointed Public Land Law Review Commission the report is aimed at defining what should be the federal policy toward the one-third of the nation's land still owned by the U.S. government.

It took five years of study and \$7 million to compile the 342 pages of conclusions and for all that, the recommendations could turn into one of the great resource giveaways in the country's history.

It is essential that the report get wide publicity and that citizens be informed of its contents, because the policy suggestions are sure to be introduced in Congress next year or in 1972.

Indeed, Pres Nixon already has expressed the hope that many of the recommendations will be adopted and said the report "will have without question a very great effect on the policy of the country."

There is no quarrel with the idea of working out a realistic and up-to-date policy for the federal lands, because they do represent a great portion of the American landscape in need of coordinated and consistent guidelines.

But some of the recommendations are appalling in an age when the American people are facing a real crisis in resource depletion and competition between population and recreation.

Among the suggestions

That there be greater use of government holdings for commercial production of timber, minerals and livestock, particularly with timber production to "domi-

nate" national forest land over recreation and other uses

—That private industry be given access to public oil shale lands for experimental commercial development

—That the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act be amended to allow the Secretary of the Interior to reduce payments on offshore oil and gas leases

—That land be made available to the states for urban expansion.

These are the kind of suggestions that run exactly contrary to what a good public land policy should be. The public's interest needs more — not less — protection.

The quantity and quality of our resources is fixed, and they've already been too much abused by commercial exploitation. They need more — not less — protection.

The commission would have been well advised to stick to its own admonition: "Environmental quality should be recognized by law as an important objective in public land management, and public land policy should be designed to enhance and maintain a high quality environment both on and off the public lands."

Watchdogs will be needed if that goal is to be met. One watchdog — the National Wildlife Federation — already has spoken

It warns that the report is "carefully couched to give the illusion of maximizing the public benefits from federal lands although its primary thrust is to give commercial development and use a pre-eminence over recreation, esthetics and related values. In 1930, such recommendations would have been unacceptable to the American public. In 1970, they are incred-

Prospectus**Who Loves the End of a Parade?**

by BRAD BREKKE

I have seen parades before. They assemble at one end of town and march to a point, usually several blocks away, at the other end of town.

But until Saturday, I had never seen just what happens when a parade ends.

I wondered if it would be as orderly as they had assembled and marched in the street.

But it wasn't.

The Mount Prospect Fourth of July Parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, was the first one I bothered to see through to the end.

The marchers just dispersed at a point in Lions Park. For them it was over.

AND THEY WERE somehow relieved they had made it to the end. You could tell that by watching their faces.

Especially the kids.

Prior to the march, they were smiling and excited. The smile, unless they were playing some type of instrument, was maintained to the end.

But once to the rallying point at the park, they didn't walk so ramrod straight anymore and they pushed back their hats and let the sweat roll down their foreheads and gave a sigh of relief.

The marchers just dispersed at a point in Lions Park. For them it was over.

Brad Brekke



Each unit seemed to disappear as soon as it arrived, the participants fanning into 360 different directions like the spokes of a wheel.

A few parents were at the end of the line to greet their sons or daughters when they arrived, but not many.

The end of the parade?

IT WAS AS if the actors took their bows, the curtain closed, and then everyone went his own way.

But it was an enjoyable affair. And it

lasted, for a few hours anyway, a small town atmosphere to Mount Prospect, which has swelled to a population of almost 34,000.

I have one gripe, though.

At the end of the parade in Lions Park, Mayor Robert Teichert gave, I'm sure, a very good Independence Day address.

I was standing only 20 yards away, but it came out so garbled I understood very little of what he said.

He was using a PA system from one of

the Mount Prospect police cars and either it wasn't strong enough or had a faulty circuit.

It was even hard to hear when Terry Frakes, the parade chairman, announced the winners for the best float.

So if the entire affair could be improved for next year, my vote is for a good PA system to climax the occasion properly.

And that's at the end of the parade, too. I wonder what it is about the end?

The Fence Post**Ballplayer's Mom Is Mad**

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League:

"I'm the mother of an 8 year old who enjoyed playing in Boys Baseball."

My son was signed up with the stipulation I give my time, which I was more than willing to do. I received two telephone calls about pick up and delivery with no definite instructions except I would be called back. On both occasions, I received no second call.

Tonight I was informed my son could not play two hours before he was to be in a game, which I believe is very cruel thing to have to relay to an 8 year old.

I called your office and discovered, apparently, it was my fault he could not play.

I BELIEVE something like this should be called to the parents' attention and they be given the opportunity to come into the office and straighten out the mis-

understanding before the guillotine is applied to the child.

From your viewpoint and dealings with parents, maybe you are correct in your abrupt action. However, this, in my opinion, doesn't say much for the fair play and sportsmanship we are trying to instill in children.

I guess I now understand the generation gap a little better when we as parents can't communicate in something like our children's play.

The only understandable communication I received were from my son's team manager and I was making "Phone calls for him."

The League management's point of view is understandable, but I do not believe any child should be used as a disciplinary measure towards the parents. My blame, I accept; but it just is not right to use a child like this.

I do hope the publication of this letter will help both parents and children's organizations in trying to work out a better means of communication for getting things done.

Gail Hart
Arlington Heights

LWV Support

The LWV of the Arlington Heights — Mount Prospect Area congratulates the Clerics of St. Viator on its recent decision to make available 15 acres of its land for the development of low, moderate, and upper income housing.

We see this discussion as a beginning step in providing a place to live for those persons who presently work in this area but who cannot afford adequate housing.

The League recognizes that no specific plan has been formulated for the land in question, but we urge that the maximum number of low income units be considered.

We would like, at this time, to emphasize our support of the Viatorians in their efforts and offer our services primarily in the area of providing information to the community of the need and desirability of low and moderate income housing.

Mrs. Russell Gardner, President,
and The Board of Directors of
The League of Women Voters of
Arlington Heights —
Mount Prospect Area

The City Beat**Let's Hear It for Old No. 7 High**

by JUDY BRANDES

"Stand Up and Cheer, Cheer Loud and Long for Dear Old Arlington . . ." or Prospect or Wheeling or Elk Grove . . . or Number 7.

Yep, Number 7. That's the name of the new high school being built on Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

It's the seventh high school Dist. 214 is building which explains the number. But what needs explaining is why the school, now under construction, is still "unnamed."

not help anyone, community or students, identify with the structure being built.

The neighbors may be "identifying with the school" because of the back yard storm water problems it has caused, or perhaps the dust and dirt which will come during the dry summer months. But just try to get upcoming high school students and people in Rolling Meadows to identify with Number 7 High School.

ROLLING MEADOWS residents have

in the past been extremely interested in the new high school. A lay committee, led by Ald. Tom Waldron, worked to get Dist. 214's seventh school located in Rolling Meadows. That committee, though inactive, is still in existence. It appears on the city council agenda often.

Perhaps this committee should be reactivated to prompt Dist. 214 to name the school so people can begin to identify with it.

The new high school will have a lot to

offer both students and the community. School officials have worked hard to build new concepts and programs into Number 7 High School, all of which will be explained once the building is in operation.

It takes a lot of work to make brick and mortar part of a community and to make kids proud of their school. It's too bad we can't begin now to at least identify with the building, but somehow Number 7 is too impersonal.

And within a day or two of that appeal, Wally Kean found himself a room.

According to Wally it's exactly what he was looking for all along.

AND ACCORDING to the woman who is taking him in, she couldn't be more pleased with the arrangement because "it's nice to know you're needed."

And that's the end of that, you may say.

Wally Kean got himself a room and the world's a little brighter this morning. There is hope and charity in Arlington Heights, after all.

What happened to Wally Kean last week really happened to all of us. That single act of kindness extended to him also touched you and me.

So Wally made an appeal to the community in hopes that someone in the vil-



Judy
Brandes

Eye on Arlington

by JAMES VESELY

Wally Kean called me yesterday. You could hear the smile in his voice when he talked and his words rushed through the telephone earpiece like water over a dam.

"I got a room," he said and I told him I knew that and was happy for him.

"I got a real nice room," he says. "It's got air conditioning and the woman who owns it is very nice, and it's just a few blocks from work and shopping and . . ."

I told him I read all that in the newspaper and was pleased at the response he got.

BUT WHEN WALLY is enthused, you can't stop him and he talked some more about the nice woman he will be staying with and how happy he is to keep his job at Weber-Stephens.

Wally Kean is the kid who happens to be blind and who couldn't find a room to



Jim
Vesely

A Decent Act That Touched Us All

by JAMES VESELY

rent in Arlington Heights. It got to the point where he was spending a lot of money advertising for a room but seeing it go down the drain as soon as the renters found out he was blind.

So Wally made an appeal to the community in hopes that someone in the vil-

lage would see beyond his blindness to a hard working guy who just wants to live his own life.

And within a day or two of that appeal, Wally Kean found himself a room.

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AND ACCORDING to the woman who is taking him in, she couldn't be more pleased with the arrangement because "it's nice to know you're needed."

And that's the end of that, you may say.

Wally Kean got himself a room and the world's a little brighter this morning. There is hope and charity in Arlington Heights, after all.

What happened to Wally Kean last week really happened to all of us.

That single act of kindness extended to him also touched you and me.

And it feels pretty good inside, doesn't it?

Stamp Success

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines would like to take this opportunity to thank the Des Plaines Herald/Day newspaper for the excellent coverage given the TUBFRIM postage stamp drive conducted by our organization.

A very big thank you is also expressed to all those who generously gave of their time and effort in collecting these stamps. Through their efforts, the Junior Woman's Club was able to collect a total of 41 pounds, 14 ounces of stamps for TUBFRIM, a Norwegian organization dedicated to providing treatment for the ill and crippled children in sanatoriums and hospitals through the sale of these postage stamps.

Again, thank you to all.

Mrs. June E. Hackett
Des Plaines



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; highs in mid 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm.

21st Year—179

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10¢ a copy

'No Other' Burning Site

Patriotism Still Alive In Area

Patriotism isn't dead in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

That's the opinion of residents of the two villages who were asked to give their views on patriotism for the Herald's "Opinions Please" column.

"Patriotism is never dead" is the opinion of Arthur D. Lorraine, a Center Avenue resident in Wheeling. "When something major happens like a war, then the whole country becomes patriotic."

Lorraine, who had to work on the Fourth of July, thinks there are "always patriots around." He said he hasn't heard anybody say anything against patriots except students.

Only a certain group feels that patriotism is dead according to Mrs. John Gerger of Marcy Lane in Wheeling. "I hear lots of comments and it seems like there are two groups."

Mrs. Gerger, who watched her son march in Wheeling's parade, explained: "There are those who protest and those who feel like we always have, and will take their turn in the service. This is the larger group."

Robert Hopkins, a Bernard Drive resident in Buffalo Grove, thinks patriotism lives "because of the response people have to some of the things the President has said. Most people are behind the President, his policies and what he is trying to achieve."

Most people are patriotic, according to Hopkins, even though they don't often say so. "Some people have brought it to a point where you are afraid to say you are a patriot even though most are secretly," he said.

Hopkins, who said on July 4 he planned on "staying home and watching the fireworks" instead of going out on the highway and getting killed, feels the younger generation is "definitely patriotic."

"The vocal minority against everything are not the backbone of the country," he said.

Commenting on the use of the flag to decorate clothing, Hopkins thinks "It's a form of adolescence, sticking out the tongue and saying the heck with everything."

Those who do wear the flag are "saying look what a bad boy I am" according to Hopkins.

Another Buffalo Grove resident doesn't care for displaying the flag on the back of jackets, shirts and other articles of clothing.

Mrs. Richard F. Keplinger of Maple Drive said those who wear the flag "are just mocking it. They might feel they are showing it and being proud of it, but really are just making fun of it. The flag should be hung, shown, and flown," she said.

Mrs. Keplinger, who says she is very confused about the present situation in the United States, thinks "patriotism is not dead, but just subdued."

She thinks things have been brought to a broiling point in the country but that "kids and adults will eventually straighten things out. But it will take a long time."

Linda Behar, 16, of Fletcher Drive in Wheeling, said she is not too sure about the existence of patriotism "from all the violence and all the stuff I see around, especially on TV."

Linda said she studied United States history in school and "There was a lot more patriotism than there is now. The people were more united."

While she said she can't really judge patriotism Linda "wouldn't say it's dead, but it's not alive either." I think there is some in Wheeling but I can't speak for the whole country."

Linda, who marched in the Mount Prospect parade with the Wheeling High School band, said she wasn't sure if people still respect the flag. "But if they're burning it, they're not," she said.

"I don't think patriotism is dead. After all, people still fly flags and put stickers on their cars," was the opinion of Mrs. Kenneth Resin, who lives on Buffalo Grove Road in Buffalo Grove.

"Many people think patriotism is dead because the only thing you seem to hear in the news media is the lack of it . . . they never look at the good side," she said.

There is no other site in any northern Cook County forest preserve which could adequately replace the tree burning area west of Wheeling, the head of the forest preserve district told the Cook County Board of Commissioners Monday.

Arthur Janura, superintendent for the forest preserve district, told the county board that there is no other site where prevailing winds would normally carry smoke from the fires across forest preserve land rather than residential areas.

Janura's comments were made as a part of a report to the board which had been requested by Commr. Floyd Fulle.

Fulle asked for a report on the burning area at Portwine Road and Forestview Drive east of Wheeling after local residents complained about debris and odors coming from the burning area.

Fulle said during the meeting that he would have no specific recommendations for county board action until a survey is completed of the 34 villages which use the burning site.

HE DID SAY, however, he thought the county board "must admonish the contractor to go exactly according to the regulations of the contract."

He explained that when the county board passed a pollution control ordinance in May of 1963, a chapter of that ordinance permitted three open burning sites to be established by the county for the disposal of dead and or diseased trees and vegetation.

Fulle was referring to a county contract with the Rossi Construction Co., a private firm which operates the burning area.

The contract stipulates that all burning must cease when wind directions at the site shift from the prevailing southwesterly direction.

Residents near the area have told Tulle and the Herald that residue from the fires lands on their homes, cars and swimming pools and that the fires burn unattended in the evening.

Janura said yesterday that the area is one of two sites in the entire county provided for villages and private firms to use in disposing of trees.

IT IS "BY FAR the more heavily used" of the two sites, he said.

There were no comments on the forest preserve district's report from any of the audience yesterday, although Cook County Board Pres. George Dunn asked for comments from persons concerned about the site.

Janura told the county board that the city of Des Plaines is the heaviest user of the burning area.

He explained that when the county board passed a pollution control ordinance in May of 1963, a chapter of that ordinance permitted three open burning sites to be established by the county for the disposal of dead and or diseased trees and vegetation.

AT THAT TIME the county board, acting in its role as the board of forest preserve commissioners, charged the forest preserve district with "selecting, operating, and maintaining the sites."

The sites were designed to dispose of trees infected with dutch elm disease, he said.

Three sites were established in 1963, one at Portwine Road, one on the south side of the county and a third in the Sagahashkee slough in the southwest part of the county.

The south side site was later closed for lack of use, he said.

No rubbish or other debris is burned at the site, Janura noted, despite residents' allegations to the contrary.

Tires and fuel oil were used several years ago to ignite the fires, but that practice has been stopped. He said blowers to produce a hotter flame to cut down the resulting smoke and particulate matter have been installed at the site.

Trucks depositing trees at the site last week were checked "unbeknownst to the operator of the site," for debris. Only trees were found in the trucks, he said.

When the Portwine Road site was established the forest preserve district checked federal government records to establish the direction of the prevailing winds, Janura said.

THE DISTRICT also contacted Forest Products Laboratories in Madison, Wis. about pollution factors from the tree burning. Janura said the company had told him that no sulphur content gases and only a small amount of carbon monoxide resulted from the burning of trees.

The carbon dioxide given off by the burning actually acts to increase forest growth, he noted.

APPROXIMATELY 40 arborists and 34 municipalities use the site, he said.

The first five years the site was used, 66,000 truckloads of trees were burned there, Janura said.

"Ever since the responsibility for the sites was handed to the forest preserve district by the county board we have kept exploring alternatives to the open

burning. No feasible, economical or practical" alternatives have been found however, he added.

Fulle said he personally had not received any complaints about the site until three or four weeks ago.

"Evidently one of two things is happening. The contractor may be burning when the winds have shifted, which would be hard to document without repeated inspections. Or the other thing may be that the surrounding area has developed and we may have to move to the site to a more isolated area," Fulle said.

Janura noted that development in the area along Edgewood Drive has not been extensive. There are no other sites in the northern forest preserve area which could be used, he said.

"We need a centralized location. Villages and arborists can't afford to haul trees 30 miles," Janura said. If the site were far away the trees might be deposited in private dumps instead and then there would be no place left for dumping of other materials by citizens, he said.

Janura said the forest preserve district would be willing to follow any suggestions in operation of the site made by the county pollution control bureau.

He noted that before any "concessions" were made to opponents of the site he thought "the people who use the site should have a chance to be heard."



GIRL SCOUTS FROM many suburbs participated in day camp activities at the Potawatomi Woods Girl Scout camp recently. Two Wheeling girls, Ca-

thy Harod and Nanette Edwards, worked together at a pump. The girls learned to build fires, cook, plan menus, and do arts and crafts at the camp near Wheeling.

Local Lawn Sprinkling Banned

A ban has been imposed on lawn sprinkling in Buffalo Grove. No one in the village will be allowed to water lawns until noon on Wednesday.

The ban started at noon yesterday.

The action was taken by village trustee Kenneth Feltin, acting village president in the absence of Don Thompson, who is on vacation.

Feltin said the action was taken "to insure that the village has adequate water for fire fighting."

"THE PRESSURE IS normal, but the water in both reservoirs, the municipal utility and the Buffalo Utility reservoirs, are low," Feltin explained.

"The ban is being made as a protective measure for the residents. I hope that everyone will co-operate."

After noon on Wednesday the regular lawn sprinkling hours will be in effect. Under these hours, homeowners with even-numbered house addresses will be

able to water their lawns on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Homeowners with odd-numbered house addresses are to sprinkle their lawns on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. No one in the village is allowed to water lawns on Friday.

Low water pressure was reported by some Buffalo Grove homeowners over the weekend. According to village public works director Bill Davis, the low pres-

sure was due to persons abusing the village ordinance on lawn sprinkling.

"We would have adequate water pressure if the people would obey the sprinkling ordinance," said David. "The police have been running ragged trying to enforce the ordinance."

"ALL OVER THE village, people have been sprinkling too much," Davis declared. "Until the new well is completed in three weeks, we're going to have problems, unless we get some rain."

Davis added that "a few" homes in the subdivision were "almost without water" Sunday because of low pressure.

The concerts, presented by the Wheeling High School summer band, begin at 7:15 p.m.

Other concerts this summer are sched-

uled for the next two Wednesday nights,

July 15 and July 22.

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Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith said that the department has received some complaints from village residents about the low water pressure.

"Some people are probably not aware of the lawn water ordinance," Smith said. He added that most residents have

been co-operative when policemen have asked them to stop sprinkling their lawns.

Wheeling police were summoned at 5:30 a.m. Monday by the employee who discovered that the money was missing after arriving to open the restaurant.

Missing from the cash register and money boxes near the cash register were a check for \$78.49 and currency and coins totaling \$31.54.

Wheeling police were summoned at 5:30 a.m. Monday by the employee who discovered that the money was missing after arriving to open the restaurant.

Missing from the cash register and money boxes near the cash register were a check for \$78.49 and currency and coins totaling \$31.54.

The rear door on the east side of the building had been pried open with a sharp object, police said.

Memorial services for Ted Smart of 321 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's On-the-Lake-Church, 7100 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Smart, 43, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday night after falling overboard from a boat a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Chicago police said Smart was apparently blown overboard by high winds. Police efforts to find the body were unsuccessful last weekend.

Smart was a television newscaster for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Smart is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

\$400 Is Taken From Restaurant

Nearly \$400 was stolen from Mr. Ed's Restaurant, 432 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Wheeling Monday, a restaurant employee reported.

Wheeling police were summoned at 5:30 a.m. Monday by the employee who discovered that the money was missing after arriving to open the restaurant.

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Strawberry pickers recently invaded a local patch on Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township.

Berry Pickers: Dedicated Folk

by TOM JACHMIEC

One of the best strawberry-pickin' patches in northeastern Illinois can be found right here in the Northwest suburbs.

Nevarr's Strawberry Patch at 1207 E. Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township is one of the only such places around that allows people to pick as they please as long as there is some daylight in the sky.

"I'm the only one in Cook County — far as I know," said the owner, Art, a construction worker who took up cultivating strawberries nearly 30 years ago as a hobby.

Art wishes his least name not be used. "Just call me Art of Nevarr's," he said. But, for those curious enough to know, the name posted on his rural mailbox is A. Niewardski.

"I'M A CITY slicker, not a farmer, who started out with a small hobby that grew and grew," he said.

Art says he's had his ups and downs

through the years, recalling the year 1948 when "every plant died on me," but I started over."

For about the last six years he has opened his 7-acre patch to the public every summer.

"They come in business suits, white shirts and ties, and bikinis," he said. "Don't laugh. We had some women out here who just came from the beauty shop. They had high heels and umbrellas when it rained."

It is not a rare day when several hundred residents stop to pick berries. Cook County sheriff's police have been out on several occasions and threatened to ticket cars parked illegally.

Pickers are an unusual kind of people. Once they start pickin' they can't stop.

ART'S WIFE, LaVerne, said that two weeks ago some women didn't want to leave the patch even though police were calling them back to their cars with the aid of a portable loudspeaker.

"They didn't want to leave. You should

have seen 'em," she said.

Explaining the appeal of picking your own strawberries, Art said: "It's like ice cream or pizza. It's a delicacy. People like the sweet ripe flavor."

A lady picking in the field one Saturday morning said strawberries simply tasted better when you picked them yourself.

"THEY'RE BETTER than in the store," she said.

Art and LaVerne agreed. You pick them when they are ripe and they taste better, they explained. Store-bought strawberries are picked green about a week before they are sold and sprayed to keep from ripening while transported.

The effects of the spray wear off and they ripen, but the taste is not the same.

Art, who said he takes care of his berries as if they were babies, said he has an experimental variety this year. "They're sweeter and larger," he said.

"It takes quite a bit of work, from March until the first frost," his wife

said. The job includes cultivation, fertilization, irrigation, and weeding every so often.

ART CHARGES 40 cents a quart. Store prices are higher.

"I've seen 89 cents a pint for strawberries from Michigan," LaVerne said.

Art refrained from giving details about the quantity of business he does, even though he is now closed for the season.

"I don't want my competitors to know," he mused. "I don't want anybody to know what goes out of here. . . Not even Uncle Sam."

The discussion drifted back to the people who are attracted to the strawberry patch.

"We get all different kinds. Judges, lawyers, etc., from every walk of life," he said. "We had people out here from Tinley Park, Joliet, Wheaton, and even two teachers from Hinsdale."

"One fella was out in the field so long he had supper out there," said LaVerne. "He ate strawberries!"



HOME-GROWN strawberries on a pick-them-yourself basis were available recently at Nevarr's Strawberry Patch in Elk Grove Township.

Stray Skyrocket Hits Spectators

A Chicago man and a 10-year-old Mount Prospect girl were injured, neither seriously, when a rocket set off during the fireworks display at Lions Park in Mount Prospect misfired and flew into a crowd of spectators about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Examined, but not treated at Northwest Community Hospital, for a burn on the right arm was Patti Altobelli, 617 S. Albert Dr., Mount Prospect.

RETAINED IN THE same hospital for observation was James A. Gartner, 36, of 5125 N. Kenmore Dr., Chicago. He is reported in good condition at the hospital and sustained no burns or broken bones in the incident.

According to witnesses, a rocket fragment about six inches long and weighing approximately three pounds hit Gartner in the right side of the chest, knocking him to the ground, unconscious.

The fireworks display, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, was held at the east baseball field at Lions Park.

Earns Degree At SIU

Pamela J. Turnbaugh of 1141 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, received the bachelor of science degree at the close of the spring term at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus.

Accepted At School

Dean Sheridan of 857 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling, a senior at Wheeling High School has been accepted for admission at the University of Evansville.

Top Bike Decorators Named by Officials

The "best decorated bicycles" in Wheeling's grand parade Sunday were ridden by Lisa Best, Paul Hackert, Brad Greenberg, Linda Hicks and Sandra Peavy.

The five youngsters were awarded trophies by the Wheeling Jaycees, sponsors of the five-day Fourth of July celebration.

More than 100 local youngsters decorated bicycles to ride in the parade, which climaxed Fourth of July activities in town. Village officials judged the bike decorating contest.

USAF Course Ends

Airman Steven L. Domski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Domski, 39 Crestview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics.

Airman Domski, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with the 43rd Tactical Fighter Wing.



A BIG BALLOON was part of the fun last week at the Wheeling Jaycees carnival at Wheeling High School. Joyce Stan Mattson and his son Timmy, 2 1/2, were among the visitors to the carnival.

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YES Aids Area Kids Find Jobs

by KAREN RUGEN

Young people are having a hard time finding jobs this summer and four youths in Elk Grove Village are trying to do something about it.

They head Youth Employment Service (YES), operated through Elk Grove Village Community Service with the help of Thomas Woodard, youth director. YES tries to place youths registered with it in area jobs and charges them no fee for its services.

We don't want to be professional when dealing with kids so we don't give any formal speech when trying to find them jobs. We talk to people as people," said Chris Cannizzio, 17, one of the four part-time managers.

Talking to people as people starts at the YES office, a tiny room at Community Service with a peace symbol on the door and a United States flag, peace posters and a detailed map of Elk Grove Village on the wall. The office is in the mall at the Park and Shop center.

There, youths looking for jobs can come or call in at 593-6590 to one of the four part-time teens on duty. Besides Chris, Mike Mydell and Tom Villars, both 16, and Brad Hunter, 15, run the service.

"WHAT WE DO is we have a file with names and the type of work the kids who register want," explained Brad. "Then someone calls in with a job and we look through the file for someone who can fill the qualifications."

When applying for help from YES, a youth is asked if he wants temporary or permanent employment and what kind of previous experience he has had. He is also asked for his work preference.

"Some specify lawnmowing or babysitting but a lot of kids will do anything," said Chris, the only girl running the operation.

Then, when YES learns of a job opening, one of the four managers calls a youth and gives him the number of his

potential employer. He is asked to call YES back and tell them if he got the job and how much he is getting paid so the service can keep track of its placement.

YES has some suggested minimum rates of pay for the workers it supplies. "But our duty is to get the kid a job. It's up to him and the employer to decide the wage," stressed Tom.

SINCE THE service started June 22, about 25 per cent of the 270 registered youths have been employed, either temporarily or permanently. Besides phone calls, names of teens who are primarily from Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines and want jobs, were gotten through an application blank in the Herald and by forms passed out at Elk Grove High School by the four managers.

The time it takes to place a youth varies. "We try to cover out whole file and get every kid a job. I even got a boy a job the same day he came in," said Tom.

But the four agreed that finding jobs for youths ranging in age from 12 to 22 is not easy.

"We're especially having a problem placing the younger kids. Sometimes people do not consider someone we sent them old and suitable enough for the job," they said.

Jobs available through YES vary. "We placed one boy in a training program for a permanent job at a store," Brad said. While some jobs that have been filled are as unusual as putting together a swingset or spreading sand on a private beach, most of the jobs filled by YES are around the home.

"Workers do babysitting, housework and lawnmowing," Chris explained.

YES FINDS out about jobs from homeowners who call into the office needing someone to help. The organization sent letters to homeowners when YES was getting started informing them of youths available for babysitting, yard work and other services.

The four managers have also been trying to find jobs in industry for their workers. Tom and Chris said they spent one day last week talking to four companies in Cnetex Industrial Park, telling them of YES's services.

"We had a hard time getting through the secretaries because they didn't want to bother managers to talk to a couple of kids. But once we talked to the managers they listened to us," Chris explained.

"It was sort of a field test," according to Tom. "Most said they would keep us in mind and call us if they needed any help. They blamed the lack of jobs on the trucking strike," he said.

THE FOUR said they would be out later this week trying to get jobs from more companies in the industrial park. They hope that with the truck strike over more will be available.

The four have also been offering YES services to plant managers to clean up drainage ditches behind the plants. The village has decided maintenance of these

is the owner's responsibility. One of the difficulties, they said, is trying to find the owners of the plants since many of the plants are branches with main offices in other states.

According to Thomas Smith, Community Service director, YES still has work funds ready to go if enough plants agree to pay YES \$25 for their cleanup.

YES got started this summer when the village board saw a need for an employment service and placed an additional \$2,500 in the Community Service budget. The allotted funds pay for the \$400 salaries of the four managers and the operation of the service.

Hopefully, YES will continue into the school year and next summer. "More funds depend on the success of the program," according to Smith. "As far as I'm concerned, the program has been successful, but there was a problem trying to create YES when employment is a problem."

"We have an uphill fight to prove the service is needed and should continue during the school year," he said.



STIRRING THE SOUP was fun as well as education at a Girl Scout Camp in Potawatami Woods, near Wheeling, recently. Tammy Pirtle of Arlington Heights and Linda Bukar and Lynn Zuelke of Wheeling were the chefs.

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Who Needs A Mink Stole?

Winners of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club's Fourth of July celebration drawing were surprised but none could have been as surprised as the Schaumburg bachelor who won a mink stole.

"Like what am I going to do with a mink stole?" asked Paul Pankros, 124 E. Algonquin Road, and manager of the Walgreen Drug Store, 355 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

Although he is not sure what he is going to do with it, Pankros, 27, said he will keep the stole at his parent's house "maybe somebody in my family can use it."

Pankros, a member of the Elk Grove Village Industrial Lions Club, bought ten tickets to win the second-prize mink.

Another winner, Mrs Marlene Jacobsen, 233 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk

Grove Village, said she was "still in the state of shock."

MRS. JACOBSEN, who won the first-place 1970 Mustang, said she and her husband will keep the car "since we were thinking of buying another car anyway."

Mrs. Jacobson has a son getting his license in two weeks and she said they will need a car "with another active driver in the family."

She said her husband, Warren, a Lions Club member for 12 years, purchased "about \$30 or \$40 worth of tickets."

Fulfills Requirements

Robert R. Mellette of 918 Vera Lane, Wheeling, has completed requirements leading to Federal Aviation Authority ratings in powerplant and airframe, while a student in the Institute of Aviation of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Lapacek Gets Degree

James Lapacek of 1413 S Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was granted the master of electrical engineering degree June 21 at the second commencement of Midwest College of Engineering, Chicago.

Lapacek is an electronic engineer at Hallicrafters Co. of Rolling Meadows.

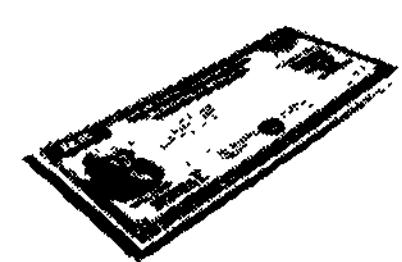
Serving in Germany

Spec 4 Richard Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheppard of 208 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, is serving an 18-month tour of duty in Augsburg, Germany.

Sheppard, a 1966 graduate of Wheeling High School, enlisted in the Army in February, 1969.

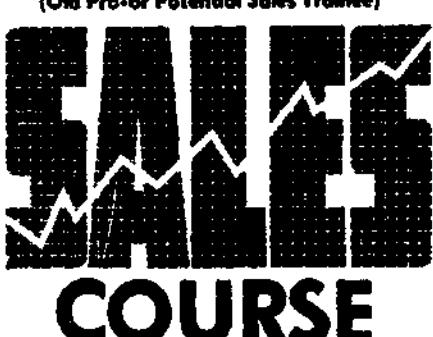
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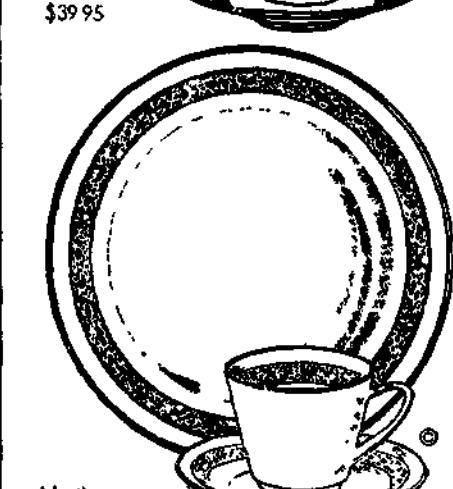
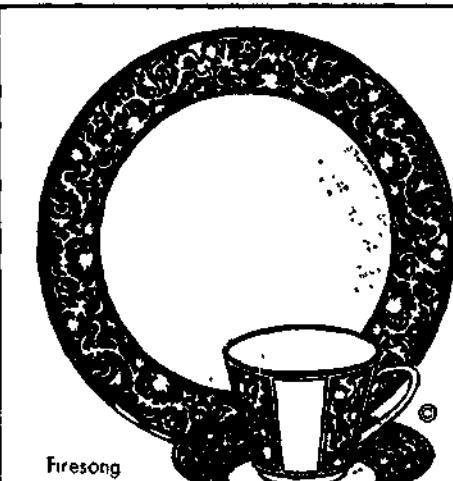
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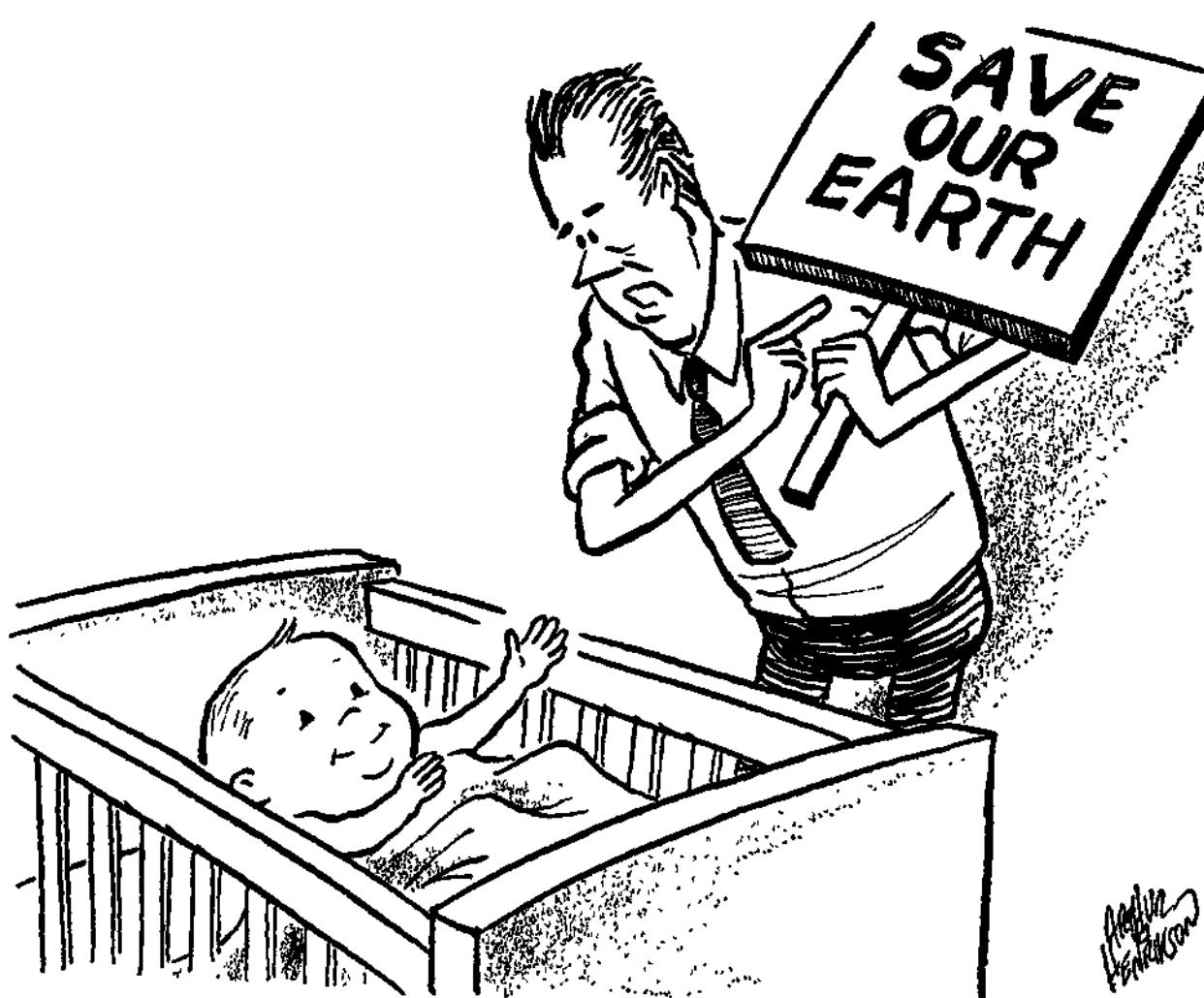
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I Want an Earth For You to Inherit**The Way We See It****Blueprint for Land Giveaway?**

A little-publicized government report may have a far-reaching — and disastrous — impact on the public lands left in this country.

The product of the specially-appointed Public Land Law Review Commission, the report is aimed at defining what should be the federal policy toward the one-third of the nation's land still owned by the U.S. government.

It took five years of study and \$7 million to compile the 342 pages of conclusions and for all that, the recommendations could turn into one of the great resource giveaways in the country's history.

It is essential that the report get wide publicity and that citizens be informed of its contents, because the policy suggestions are sure to be introduced in Congress next year or in 1972.

Indeed, Pres. Nixon already has expressed the hope that many of the recommendations will be adopted, and said the report "will have without question a very great effect on the policy of the country."

There is no quarrel with the idea of working out a realistic and up-to-date policy for the federal lands, because they do represent a great portion of the American landscape in need of coordinated and consistent guidelines.

But some of the recommendations are appalling in an age when the American people are facing a real crisis in resource depletion and competition between population and recreation.

Among the suggestions:

—That there be greater use of government holdings for commercial production of timber, minerals and livestock, particularly with timber production to "domi-

nate" national forest land over recreation and other uses.

—That private industry be given access to public oil shale lands for experimental commercial development.

—That the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act be amended to allow the Secretary of the Interior to reduce payments on offshore oil and gas leases.

—That land be made available to the states for urban expansion.

These are the kind of suggestions that run exactly contrary to what a good public land policy should be. The public's interest needs more — not less — protection.

The quantity and quality of our resources is fixed and they've already been too much abused by commercial exploitation. They need more — not less — protection.

The commission would have been well advised to stick to its own admonition: "Environmental quality should be recognized by law as an important objective in public land management, and public land policy should be designed to enhance and maintain a high quality environment both on and off the public lands."

Watchdogs will be needed if that goal is to be met. One watchdog — the National Wildlife Federation — already has spoken.

It warns that the report is "carefully couched to give the illusion of maximizing the public benefits from federal lands, although its primary thrust is to give commercial development and use a pre-eminence over recreation, esthetics and related values. In 1930, such recommendations would have been unacceptable to the American public. In 1970, they are incred-

Prospectus**Who Loves the End of a Parade?**

by BRAD BREKKE

I have seen parades before. They assemble at one end of town and march to a point, usually several blocks away, at the other end of town.

But until Saturday, I had never seen just what happens when a parade ends.

I wondered if it would be as orderly as they had assembled and marched in the street.

But it wasn't.

The Mount Prospect Fourth of July Parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, was the first one I bothered to see through to the end.

The marchers just dispersed at a point in Lions Park. For them it was over.

AND THEY WERE somehow relieved they had made it to the end. You could tell that by watching their faces.

Especially the kids.

Prior to the march, they were smiling and excited. The smile, unless they were playing some type of instrument, was maintained to the end.

But once to the rallying point at the park, they didn't walk so ramrod straight anymore and they pushed back their hats and let the sweat roll down their foreheads and gave a sign of relief.

Each unit seemed to disappear as soon as it arrived, the participants fanning into 360 different directions like the spokes of a wheel.

A few parents were at the end of the line to greet their sons or daughters when they arrived, but not many.

The end of the parade?

IT WAS AS if the actors took their bows, the curtain closed, and then everyone went his own way.

But it was an enjoyable affair. And it



Brad Brekke

lent, for a few hours anyway, a small town atmosphere to Mount Prospect, which has swelled to a population of almost 34,000.

I have one gripe, though.

At the end of the parade in Lions Park, Mayor Robert Teichert gave, I'm sure, a very good Independence Day address.

I was standing only 20 yards away, but it came out so garbled I understood very little of what he said.

He was using a PA system from one of

the Mount Prospect police cars and either it wasn't strong enough or had a faulty circuit.

It was even hard to hear when Terry Frakes, the parade chairman, announced the winners for the best float.

So if the entire affair could be improved for next year, my vote is for a good PA system to climax the occasion properly.

And that's at the end of the parade, too. I wonder what it is about the end?

The Fence Post**Ballplayer's Mom Is Mad**

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League

"I'm the mother of an 8 year old who enjoyed playing in Boys Baseball.

My son was signed up with the stipulation I give my time, which I was more than willing to do. I received two telephone calls about pick up and delivery with no definite instructions except I would be called back. On both occasions, I received no second call.

Tonight I was informed my son could not play two hours before he was to be in a game, which I believe is a very cruel thing to have to relay to an 8 year old.

I called your office and discovered, apparently, it was my fault he could not play.

I BELIEVE something like this should be called to the parents' attention and they be given the opportunity to come into the office and straighten out the mis-

understanding before the guillotine is applied to the child.

From your viewpoint and dealings with parents, maybe you are correct in your abrupt action. However, this, in my opinion, doesn't say much for the fair play and sportsmanship we are trying to instill in children.

I guess I now understand the generation gap a little better when we as parents can't communicate in something like our children's play.

The only understandable communications I received were from my son's team manager and I was making "Phone calls for him."

The League management's point of view is understandable, but, I do not believe any child should be used as a disciplinary measure towards the parents. My blame, I accept; but it just is not right to use a child like this.

I do hope the publication of this letter will help both parents and children's organizations in trying to work out a better means of communication for getting things done.

Gail Hart
Arlington Heights

LWV Support

The LWV of the Arlington Heights — Mount Prospect Area congratulates the Clerics of St. Viator on its recent decision to make available 15 acres of its land for the development of low, moderate, and upper income housing.

We see this discussion as a beginning step in providing a place to live for those persons who presently work in this area but who cannot afford adequate housing.

The League recognizes that no specific plan has been formulated for the land in question, but we urge that the maximum number of low income units be considered.

We would like, at this time, to emphasize our support of the Victorians in their efforts and offer our services primarily in the area of providing information to the community of the need and desirability of low and moderate income hous-

Mrs. Russell Gardner, President,
and The Board of Directors of
The League of Women Voters of
Arlington Heights —
Mount Prospect Area

Des Plaines Beat**Plan for Citizens to Get Involved**

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Many citizens complain they don't get the opportunity to actively participate in the correction of their community's problems. And in a city the size of Des Plaines there are quite a few social problems which face residents and involve them.

For instance, there are the problems of drug abuse and juvenile delinquency. Both are bad problems in themselves and both contribute to a higher crime rate which touches everyone here.

So what can the average citizen do about it? Well, there is a plan for community action which has been devised by Dr. Robert Willford, head of the post graduate center for mental health education at Forest Hospital. The plan, which calls for community group action led by a mayor or village president, uses the political structure to help remedy social ills.

MORE SPECIFICALLY, the model proposes to use the mayor's office (as the case of Des Plaines) to explore with various representatives of citizens' groups the extent of social problems within the community by gathering information on the problem — from where it stems and whom it affects.

Then by using their own communication system, the civic groups meet to develop an action program which they think would best prevent or help solve the problem.

The groups, along with the mayor and his administrative offices, would then take the responsibility for implementing a cure.

The model works on the premise that every community has a major social problem and the model provides the basis for progress in solving the problem. The model also provides for the active participation of residents in solving their own problems themselves in the way they think would be best — but they would also have the help of their mayor

and be able to make use of all their community resources. As Dr. Willford says, "It is a beautiful way to involve the citizens in their own town."

THE PLAN WAS introduced at the annual Mayor's Institute last May at Forest Hospital. Five area mayors or village presidents were invited. Mayor Herbert Behrel was one of those invited, but because he was on vacation at the time he sent Des Plaines Fourth Ward Alderman Reuel Figard in his place. Mayor Behrel has presumably heard about what transpired at the institute and has been in-

formed by his alderman what the Mayor's Plan for Action calls for. And yet, Mayor Behrel has not contacted the hospital regarding his decision on adoption of this plan. Nor has he given any reason for his apparent non-interest in the plan.

Two of those officials in attendance, Mount Prospect's Mayor Robert Teichert and Elk Grove Village's Jack Pahl decided to adopt the model. Mount Prospect's plan to involve its citizens in correcting their drug problem has been well received. They have gone through most of their talking stages and are scheduled

to start implementing some concrete action.

Elk Grove Village has received a \$2,900 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to study juvenile delinquency and seek a solution to this problem. They, too, have gotten good reception from residents.

People want to be involved in correcting their own problems. And this plan provides a good way for citizens to become involved in their city. Mayor Behrel should give the action plan a good, long and hard look.

On behalf of the St. Theresa's carnival committee, we would like to thank Martha Kopek very much for the publicity that was given to our carnival on two different occasions. The pictures of the children were darling.

Noreen and Dan Adams
St. Theresa Parish
Palatine

Eye on Arlington

by JAMES VESELY

Wally Kean called me yesterday. You could hear the smile in his voice when he talked and his words rushed through the telephone earpiece like water over a dam.

"I got a room," he said and I told him I knew that and was happy for him.

"I got a real nice room," he says. "It's got air conditioning and the woman who owns it is very nice, and it's just a few blocks from work and shopping and..."

I told him I read all that in the newspaper and was pleased at the response he got.

BUT WHEN WALLY is enthused, you can't stop him and he talked some more about the nice woman he will be staying with and how happy he is to keep his job at Weber-Stephens.

Wally Kean is the kid who happens to be blind and who couldn't find a room to



Jim Vesely

large would see beyond his blindness to a hard working guy who just wants to live his own life.

And within a day or two of that appeal, Wally Kean found himself a room.

According to Wally it's exactly what he was looking for all along.

AND ACCORDING to the woman who is taking him in, she couldn't be more pleased with the arrangement because "it's nice to know you're needed."

And that's the end of that, you may say.

Wally Kean got himself a room and the world's a little brighter this morning. There is hope and charity in Arlington Heights, after all.

What happened to Wally Kean last week really happened to all of us.

That single act of kindness extended to him also touched you and me.

So Wally made an appeal to the community in hopes that someone in the vil-

Stamp Success

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines would like to take this opportunity to thank the Des Plaines Herald/Day newspaper for the excellent coverage given the TUBFRIM postage stamp drive conducted by our organization.

A very big thank you is also expressed to all those who generously gave of their time and effort in collecting these stamps. Through their efforts, the Junior Woman's Club was able to collect a total of 41 pounds, 14 ounces of stamps for TUBFRIM, a Norwegian organization dedicated to providing treatment for the ill and crippled children in sanatoriums and hospitals through the sale of these postage stamps.

Again, thank you to all.

Mrs. June E. Hackett
Des Plaines



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Opinions Please

Patriotism Still Alive In Area

Patriotism isn't dead in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

That's the opinion of residents of the two villages who were asked to give their views on patriotism for the Herald's "Opinions Please" column.

"Patriotism is never dead" is the opinion of Arthur D. Lawrence, a Center Avenue resident in Wheeling. "When something major happens like a war, then the whole country becomes patriotic."

Lawrence, who had to work on the Fourth of July, thinks there are "always patriots around." He said he hasn't heard anybody say anything against patriots except students.

Only a certain group feels that patriotism is dead according to Mrs. John Gerger of Marcy Lane in Wheeling. "I hear lots of comments and it seems like there are two groups."

Mrs. Gerger, who watched her son march in Wheeling's parade, explained: "There are those who protest and those who feel like we always have, and will take their turn in the service. This is the larger group."

Robert Hopkins, a Bernard Drive resident in Buffalo Grove, thinks patriotism lives "because of the response people have to some of the things the President has said. Most people are behind the President, his policies and what he is trying to achieve."

Most people are patriotic, according to Hopkins, even though they don't often say so. "Some people have brought it to a point where you are afraid to say you are a patriot even though most are secretly," he said.

Hopkins, who said on July 4 he planned on "staying home and watching the fireworks" instead of going out on the highway and getting killed," feels the younger generation is "definitely patriotic."

"The vocal minority against everything are not the backbone of the country," he said.

Commenting on the use of the flag to decorate clothing, Hopkins thinks "It's a form of adolescence, sticking out the tongue and saying the heck with everything."

Those who do wear the flag are "saying look what a bad boy I am" according to Hopkins.

Another Buffalo Grove resident doesn't care for displaying the flag on the back of jackets, shirts and other articles of clothing.

Mrs. Richard F. Kepplinger of Maple Drive said those who wear the flag "are just mocking it. They might feel they are showing it and being proud of it, but really are just making fun of it. The flag should be hung, shown, and flown," she said.

Mrs. Kepplinger, who says she is very confused about the present situation in the United States, thinks "patriotism is not dead, but just subdued."

She thinks things have been brought to a boiling point in the country but that "kids and adults will eventually straighten things out. But it will take a long time."

Linda Behar, 16, of Fletcher Drive in Wheeling, said she is not too sure about the existence of patriotism "from all the violence and all the stuff I see around, especially on TV."

Linda said she studied United States history in school and "There was a lot more patriotism then than there is now. The people were more united."

While she said she can't really judge patriotism Linda "wouldn't say it's dead, but it's not alive either." I think there is some in Wheeling but I can't speak for the whole country."

Linda, who marched in the Mount Prospect parade with the Wheeling High School band, said she wasn't sure if people still respect the flag. "But if they're burning it, they're not," she said.

"I don't think patriotism is dead. After all, people still fly flags and put stickers on their cars," was the opinion of Mrs. Kenneth Rosin, who lives on Buffalo Grove Road in Buffalo Grove.

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A SIDEHORSE is a lot of fun for Michelle Smithern, 11, who is enrolled in the gymnastics class offered this summer at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The class is one of many being offered at the school in a community education program financed by a grant from the Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich.

'Friendly Town' Needs 32 Homes

A group of inner city children are hopping Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will be "Friendly Towns" for them this month.

Most of us take summer vacations for granted. This isn't the case, however, with children from Chicago's inner city, who usually never have the chance to escape from the city's crowds and hot pavements.

In the Friendly Town project, these children are given the opportunity to spend two weeks with a suburban host family.

Two vacation sessions for inner city children will be held this summer in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The first will be from July 18 through Aug. 1. The second will be from Aug. 1 through Aug. 15.

Only eight families in the Northwest suburban area have volunteered to host a child in the program this year. Approximately 40 homes are needed.

FAMILIES DESIRING to host a child

for either of these sessions should contact Mrs. Better Ginger of Rolling Meadows, at 259-1188.

Host families may designate the age

(from 5 to 12 years), and the sex of the children they wish to have visit them. All children in the program are given medical examinations before their visits. They are also covered by a \$2,500 sickness and accident policy during the visit.

Host families are required to provide their own public liability insurance.

Those participating are responsible for picking up and returning Friendly Town children to their homes in Chicago.

THE FRIENDLY TOWN program began in 1961 with 11 children participat-

ing. In 1968, the program was administered by the Community Renewal Society and about 2,400 children enjoyed summer vacations in Illinois and other states.

In 1969, the society began to decentralize the program. This year, a group of churches in Rolling Meadows and Palatine is working with the Kenwood Mothers Club in Chicago to sponsor the program locally.

Memorial services for Ted Smart of 321 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's On-the-Lake-Church, 7100 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Smart, 43, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday night after falling overboard from a boat a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Chicago police said Smart was apparently blown overboard by high winds. Police efforts to find the body were unsuccessful last weekend.

Smart was a television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Smart is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

No Better Tree Burning Site

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Janura's comments were made as a part of a report to the board which had been requested by Commr. Floyd Fulle.

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The south side site was later closed for lack of use, he said.

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"Evidently one of two things is happening. The contractor may be burning when the winds have shifted, which would be hard to document without repeated inspections. Or the other thing may be that the surrounding area has developed and we may have to move the site to a more isolated area," Fulle said.

Janura noted that development in the area along Edgewood Drive has not been extensive. There are no other sites in the northern forest preserve area which could be used, he said.

"We need a centralized location. Villages and arborists can't afford to haul trees 30 miles," Janura said. If the site were far away the trees might be deposited in private dumps instead and there would be no place left for dumping of other materials by citizens, he said.

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Strawberry pickers recently invaded a local patch on Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township.

Berry Pickers: Dedicated Folk

by TOM JACHIMIEC

One of the best strawberry-pickin' patches in northeastern Illinois can be found right here in the Northwest suburbs.

Nevar's Strawberry Patch at 1207 E Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township is one of the only such places around that allows people to pick as they please as long as there is some daylight in the sky.

"I'm the only one in Cook County — far as I know," said the owner, Art, a construction worker who took up cultivating strawberries nearly 30 years ago as a hobby.

Art wishes his least name not be used. "Just call me Art of Nevar's," he said. But for those curious enough to know, the name posted on his rural mailbox is A. Niewardowski.

"I'M A CITY slicker not a farmer, who started out with a small hobby that grew and grew," he said.

Art says he's had his ups and downs

through the years, recalling the year 1948 when "every plant died on me, but I started over."

For about the last six years he has opened his 7-acre patch to the public every summer.

"They come in business suits, white shirts and ties, and bikinis," he said. "Don't laugh. We had some women out here who just came from the beauty shop. They had high heels and umbrellas when it rained."

It is not a rare day when several hundred residents stop to pick berries. Cook County sheriff's police have been out on several occasions and threatened to ticket cars parked illegally.

Pickers are an unusual kind of people. Once they start pickin' they can't stop.

ART'S WIFE, LaVerne, said that two weeks ago some women didn't want to leave the patch even though police were calling them back to their cars with the aid of a portable loudspeaker.

"They didn't want to leave. You should

have seen 'em," she said. Explaining the appeal of picking your own strawberries, Art said: "It's like ice cream or pizza. It's a delicacy. People like the sweet ripe flavor."

A lady picking in the field one Saturday morning said strawberries simply tasted better when you picked them yourself.

"THEY'RE BETTER than in the store," she said.

Art and LaVerne agreed. You pick them when they are ripe and they taste better, they explained. Store-bought strawberries are picked green about a week before they are sold and sprayed to keep from ripening while transported.

The effects of the spray wear off and they ripen, but the taste is not the same.

Art, who said he takes care of his berries as if they were babies, said he has an experimental variety this year. "They're sweeter and larger," he said.

"It takes quite a bit of work, from March until the first frost," his wife

said. The job includes cultivation, fertilization, irrigation, and weeding every so often.

ART CHARGES 40 cents a quart. Store prices are higher.

"I've seen 88 cents a pint for strawberries from Michigan," LaVerne said.

Art refrained from giving details about the quantity of business he does, even though he is now closed for the season.

"I don't want my competitors to know," he mused. "I don't want anybody to know what goes out of here. . . Not even Uncle Sam."

The discussion drifted back to the people who are attracted to the strawberry patch.

"We get all different kinds. Judges, lawyers, etc., from every walk of life," he said. "We had people out here from Tinley Park, Joliet, Wheaton, and even two teachers from Hinsdale."

"One fella was out in the field so long he had supper out there," said LaVerne. "He ate strawberries!"



HOME-GROWN strawberries on a pick-them-yourself basis were available recently at Nevar's Strawberry Patch in Elk Grove Township.

Stray Skyscaper Hits Spectators

A Chicago man and a 10-year-old Mount Prospect girl were injured, neither seriously, when a rocket set off during the fireworks display at Lions Park in Mount Prospect misfired and flew into a crowd of spectators about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Examined, but not treated at Northwest Community Hospital, for a burn on the right arm was Patti Altobelli, 617 S. Albert Dr., Mount Prospect.

RETAINED IN THE same hospital for observation was James A. Gartner, 36, of 5125 N. Kenmore Dr., Chicago. He is reported in good condition at the hospital and sustained no burns or broken bones in the incident.

According to witnesses, a rocket fragment about six inches long and weighing approximately three pounds hit Gartner in the right side of the chest, knocking him to the ground, unconscious.

The fireworks display, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, was held at the east baseball field at Lions Park.

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Mailed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
343-2400	543-2400

Earns Degree At SIU

Pamela J. Turnbaugh of 1141 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, received a bachelor of science degree at the close of the spring term at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus.

Accepted At School

Dean Sheridan of 657 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling, a senior at Wheeling High School has been accepted for admission at the University of Evansville.

MAKE	PADDOCK
DELIVERIES	DELIVERIES
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Top Bike Decorators Named by Officials

The "best decorated bicycles" in Wheeling's grand parade Sunday were ridden by Lisa Best, Paul Hackert, Brad Greenberg, Linda Hicks and Sandra Peavey.

The five youngsters were awarded trophies by the Wheeling Jaycees, sponsors of the five-day Fourth of July celebration.

More than 100 local youngsters decorated bicycles to ride in the parade, which climaxed Fourth of July activities in town. Village officials judged the bike decorating contest.

USAF Course Ends

Airman Steven L. Domski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Domski, 39 Crestview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics.

Airman Domski, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with the 479th Tactical Fighter Wing.



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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; high in mid 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm.

Hersey Brings Home Prize



WATER IN YOUR EYES is no fun when you're first learning to swim and are afraid of putting your head under. The Prospect Heights Park District is sponsoring swimming lessons at Lions Park Pool, Camp McDonald and Elm streets, for beginners, intermediate and advanced swimmers along with

diving classes. The classes are held in four different sessions, every weekday morning.

Carny Brings In \$6,200

The Prospect Heights Carnival Committee reports an earning of approximately \$6,200 from the four-day carnival held over the July 4 holiday.

The carnival held adjacent to Dust 23 Eisenhower School, included game and concession booths in addition to rides, owned and operated by Russell's Amusements.

Representatives from the Prospect Heights Womens Club, the Jaycees and the Prospect Heights Improvement Committee made up the committee which sponsored the carnival.

THE PROFIT FROM the carnival operation will be divided between the three organizations. "Each of the organizations will receive between \$800 and \$700, which they have dedicated for community service projects," said committee member Tom Talbot.

The Jaycees already plan to use their carnival funds for a community-wide computerized survey.

"We will meet with all of the Prospect Heights civic organizations to discuss possible questions for the questionnaire," explained Talbot. "These will cover such issues as incorporation, annexation and flooding."

"The questionnaire will be sent to every home in the community, and the results tabulated on a computer. Our findings will be publicized for community use and planning," added Talbot.

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Citizens Hearing Delayed

A continuation of a hearing held last week by the Cook County Circuit Court to view a suit filed by the Citizens Utility Co (CU) against the county, will be held

today at 10 a.m. in room 2407 of the Chicago Civic Center.

The utility company filed suit to revoke an order issued by the county building

department directing the company to stop construction on a water tank in Prospect Heights

The stop work order was instigated by a group of Prospect Heights residents under the auspices of "Taxes and Promises" (TAP). The group formed several weeks ago after the utility company began pouring concrete for the foundation of a 32-foot high, 750-foot wide steel tank

THE ONE MILLION gallon reservoir is located on a 1½-acre well and pumping site at Lee and Old Willow Roads in Prospect Heights.

According to TAP members who attended the first hearing, Judge Nathan Cohen pledged to hear the rest of the case in its entirety "if it takes the entire day."

If the stop work order is not revoked, CU may go before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to secure another special use permit.

by BETSY BROOKER

The Hersey High School marching band returned to Arlington Heights Sunday from a trip to the East Coast, boasting a three-tiered trophy . . . but a little disappointed.

"This was the first time since the band began competition 13 months ago, that we didn't win first place," explained a band member.

The high school band took third place in competition with 80 other bands at the Lions International Parade in Atlantic City, N.J. last week.

"We still consider ourselves undefeated in high school competition, though," said band director Don Caneva, "because the top winners at Atlantic City were all-state bands."

"We have won a total of seven trophies, six of which were first place, in the past two weeks," added Caneva. "At our homecoming reception, the seniors presented us with \$100 to buy a trophy case. At the rate we are winning, we really need one."

THE BAND left for their trip eight days ago, after minor difficulty with getting one of the buses operating. Lying in the aisle, and sitting up in the seats with legs hanging over the back, the 160 band members slept through the night in the bus until they arrived in Wildwood Crest, N.J. the next day.

"The kids averaged only four to six hours of sleep during the 20 hour bus ride," said Caneva. "We had a special seating arrangement with the girls sitting in the back and the boys sitting in the front, and eight chaperones were assigned to each of the four buses."

The students celebrated the end of the trip by piling into the resort motel pool and into the ocean. After a few accidents which tolled two smashed faces, the band grouped together for a rehearsal on the beach.

"**THE TIDE** was out, so we wanted to march on the hard sand, but the lifeguards shooed us back onto the dry beach," explained a band member. "That was really difficult marching because every time you took a step, you sank two feet."

Later in the evening the band's rehearsal plans were foiled again when the local police drove them from the streets into a parking lot. "We had permission to march in the streets from the mayor, but he failed to inform the police force," said Caneva.

The band members got up at 6 a.m. to drive to Atlantic City for the Lion's parade. "We lost nine kids during that one," said Caneva. "The kids fainted from heat exhaustion and tension and one boy chewed a salt tablet instead of swallowing it whole."

"**EACH TIME** someone dropped out of the three and a half mile parade, a counselor was assigned to stay with him. It took us four hours after the parade to round up all of the stragglers," said Caneva.

Swimming and a trip to an amusement park were on the agenda for Wednesday and then the group loaded onto the buses again and headed for Washington D.C. Thursday.

"The kids didn't like the hotel we moved to, because it was a typical downtown hotel with narrow halls and outdated plumbing," said Caneva. "And we couldn't let them out in the city during the evening alone."

Friday was a "beautiful day", according to some of the band members, and it was completely devoted to touring the nation's capital. The capitol building, the Smithsonian Institute and the changing of the guard were included in the sight seeing.

"**THE MOST MOVING** experience of the trip came that evening when we attended an Air Force band concert behind the Lincoln monument with the eternal flame glowing at Kennedy's grave in the background," said Caneva.

By July 4th the group was "really beat", but they had to rise at 6 a.m. to participate in the Towson, Md. Independence Day parade.

"It was a one mile march, all up hill but we didn't lose anyone this time," said Caneva. "We took first place in that parade, and one of the judges said we were the best he had seen on the East coast."

Following the parade the band members took a quick tour of the Annapolis Naval Academy, and then loaded back onto the buses for an all night trip home.

The band's next engagement is the Algonquin, Ill. Founders Day parade on Aug. 15. "Each time we participate in an event and win, we get invited to another," said Caneva.

"Yeh," said a band member, "no one ever knows us when we first arrive and they call us 'Hershey' but they remember us when we leave."

TO PREPARE FOR the competition, each band member practices on an average of three hours a day, according to Caneva. "Half of the practice is done during the school day, then there are night rehearsals and most of the band members also study privately."

The band members attribute their success "to hard work and Mr. Caneva." Caneva attributes it to "the tremendous attitude of the students and the administration."

Becomes Father In Field

Pvt. James Sheppard, husband of the former Judy Kenez of Prospect Heights, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheppard of 208 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, is serving a 12-month tour of duty with the 25th Infantry, presently in Cambodia.

While on a field mission, Sheppard received news of the birth of a daughter Tracy, born March 3.

He will meet his wife and daughter in Hawaii next month for ten days R&R.

Olson Receives B.S.

Ronald B. Olson of Prospect Heights received a bachelor of science degree during commencement ceremonies June 7 at George Williams College, Downers Grove.

Olson, son of Ralph E. Olson of 110 Birchwood Lane, majored in group work and recreation.

Enrichment Program Widens Vistas

School has become an adventure for Prospect Heights children enrolled in Dust 23's summer culture enrichment program.

Two or three times a week, 21 elementary school children take bus trips as far south as the Chicago Loop and as far north as Lake Zurich.

Most of the children in the program have not had much contact with their environment, outside of their immediate surroundings. "Through the field trips we hope to give the children a broader cultural background," explained Mrs. Sally Friedan, director of the program.

In the first three weeks of the month-long program, the children took an inside look at the operation of a telephone company and of a McDonald food chain.

LAST WEEK THE children took a tour of O'Hare Airport and sat in the pilot's seat of a jet. This week they will visit the studio of WEXI, a local radio station, and go out for breakfast at the Oasis Inn restaurant.

On days when the children stay in the

classroom at Ross School, located near Schoenbeck and Palatine Roads, their teachers try to coordinate academic lessons with their field-trip experiences.

The pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students in Mrs. Margeann Ahnquist's class spend the day before a trip learning the first letter of the place they will visit.

When they visited the Arlington Heights municipal building, the children practiced writing the letters F and P and drew pictures of a fireman and a policeman to go with the letters.

Monday the children learned the letters WEXI, prior to their trip to the radio station. "By coloring the letters and cutting them out, they were also able to practice small muscle control," Mrs. Ahnquist said.

IN THE OTHER two culture enrichment classes, for children in the first through third grades, the children spend class time improving their reading and math.

Special equipment to make "learning fun" has been purchased with federal

funds for the program, which is classified under Title I of the Education Act.

Second and third grade children in Miss Sue Smith's class improve their language skills by playing with linguistic blocks. They roll a block and write a word beginning with whatever letter comes up.

In Mrs. Shari Bolander's class, first and second graders put on earphones and listen to records. They do work in a lesson book, following directions from a voice on the record.

Students in the higher two classes also use the controlled reader which scans words in a sentence with a light. "The controlled reader improves a student's reading speed and comprehension," explained Mrs. Bolander.

ALL OF THE CHILDREN in the culture enrichment program are given the Durrell Diagnostic Reading test when they enter. Once a child's reading problem is identified, he is assigned to one of 21 readers in a programmed reading series. "Theoretically, each child could be using a different reader," said Mrs. Friedan.

The children's individualized learning in reading is strengthened by the fact that each teacher is responsible for only seven children.

Arts and crafts are also an important part of a child's school day in the summer program. The teachers have been supplied with materials ranging from felt and pipe cleaners to gauze used to make casts.

"We are going to wrap the gauze around bottles and wires to make moldings," said Mrs. Friedan. With burlap and yarn, several classes are making "murals" to be hung on the bulletin board.

IN THE LAST WEEK of the summer program, the children will take a bus tour of Chicago and ride to the top of the Prudential building. And they will go on a picnic to Lake Zurich or Cedar Lake.

In the fall, the children will be absorbed back into regular classrooms. They will be tested before September to see if the summer program gave them a boost for the regular school year.

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When the Portwine Road site was established the forest preserve district checked federal government records to establish the direction of the prevailing winds, Janura said.

THE DISTRICT also contacted Forest Products Laboratories in Madison, Wis., about pollution factors from the tree burning. Janura said the company had told him that no sulphur content gases and only a small amount of carbon

monoxide resulted from the burning of trees.

The carbon dioxide given off by the burning actually acts to increase forest growth, he noted.

APPROXIMATELY 4+7 arborists and 34 municipalities use the site, he said.

The first five years the site was used, 66,000 truckloads of trees were burned there, Janura said.

"Ever since the responsibility for the sites was handed to the forest preserve district by the county board we have kept exploring alternatives to the open burning. No feasible, economical or practical" alternatives have been found however, he added.

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From the Library

Blind Aides

by LAURIE ROSSI

Items now on display in the browsing room at the Mount Prospect Public Library aren't too valuable unless you can read braille.

But to the blind, they are materials just as important as the resources you use at the public library every day.

"Braille Book Review and Talking Book Topics" is published bi-monthly by the Library of Congress by the American Foundation for the Blind. It is distributed free for persons who borrow books from regional libraries for the blind and physically handicapped, and their branches cooperating in the Library of Congress program.

This magazine contains book news designed to inform readers of developments and activities in library service for the blind and otherwise physically handicapped. There is also a printed copy of this book on display, along with a book on understanding braille, and a braille calendar.

ALSO PROVIDED by the Library of Congress is the "Index of Hand-Copied Congress." It is an alphabetically arranged, with an author and title index, list of adult and children's hand copied

braille listed in the "Braille Book Review and Talking Book Topics for 1969." The names of libraries from which the titles may be borrowed is abbreviated in each title entry.

The library's summer hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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A Chicago man and a 10-year-old Mount Prospect girl were injured, neither seriously, when a rocket set off during the fireworks display at Lions Park in Mount Prospect misfired and flew into a crowd of spectators about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Examined, but not treated at Northwest Community Hospital, for a burn on the right arm was Patti Allobelli, 617 S. Albert Dr., Mount Prospect.

RETAINED IN THE same hospital for observation was James A. Gartner, 36, of 5125 N. Kenmore Dr., Chicago. He is reported in good condition at the hospital and sustained no burns or broken bones in the incident.

According to witnesses, a rocket fragment about six inches long and weighing approximately three pounds hit Gartner in the right side of the chest, knocking him to the ground, unconscious.

The fireworks display, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, was held at the east baseball field at Lions Park.

Bulletin Board

Hudson Named To Dean's List

Frederick Hudson, a junior at Cornell College, has been named to the spring semester dean's list.

Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hudson of 208 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, received highest honors with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Makes Dean's List

Barbara Papp, daughter of George E. Papp of 121 Bayberry Lane, Prospect Heights, has been named to the dean's scholarship list for the spring term at Beloit College.

Miss Papp is a member of the class of 1972.

Wins B.A. At Denver

Jeanne LaBandt of 304 Lancaster Ave., Prospect Heights, was awarded a bachelor's degree at June 6 commencement ceremonies at the University of Denver.

Wins B.F.A. At Drake

Susan C. Summers of 204 Lanford Lane, Prospect Heights, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree from the College of Fine Arts of Drake University during commencement ceremonies May 31.

Miss Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Summers, majored in drama and speech. She is a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Sorry Nurses Club!

The Herald apologizes to the Mount Prospect Nurses Club for not including them among the 44 units who marched in the village's Fourth of July Parade Saturday, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Nurses Club had representatives in the parade carrying a glaucoma unit and pushing a wheel chair.

Pom Pon Seminar Is Attended By 5 Girls

Five girls from Prospect High School attended the first of two one-week sessions of the Pom Pon Drill Team and Baton Twirler Workshop recently held at Vincennes University, Indiana.

The girls, among 465 participants in the workshop, are Terri Strader, Sue Kuklinski, Debbie Lytle, Kim Sanders and June Phipps.

Representatives from seven states and 60 high schools attended the affair, with Illinois topping the list with 17 different towns in attendance.



Strawberry pickers recently invaded a local patch on Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township.

Berry Pickers: Dedicated Folk

by TOM JACHIMIEC

One of the best strawberry-pickin' patches in northeastern Illinois can be found right here in the Northwest suburbs.

Nevarr's Strawberry Patch at 1207 E. Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township is one of the only such places around that allows people to pick as they please as long as there is some daylight in the sky.

"I'm the only one in Cook County — far as I know," said the owner, Art, a construction worker who took up cultivating strawberries nearly 30 years ago as a hobby.

Art wishes his last name not be used. "Just call me Art of Nevarr's," he said. But, for those curious enough to know, the name posted on his rural mailbox is A. Niewardowski.

"I'M A CITY slicker, not a farmer,

who started out with a small hobby that grew and grew," he said.

Art says he's had his ups and downs through the years, recalling the year 1948 when "every plant died on me, but I started over."

For about the last six years he has opened his 7-acre patch to the public every summer.

"They come in business suits, white shirts and ties, and bikinis," he said. "Don't laugh. We had some women out here who just came from the beauty shop. They had high heels and umbrellas when it rained."

It is not a rare day when several hundred residents stop to pick berries. Cook County sheriff's police have been out on several occasions and threatened to ticket cars parked illegally.

Pickers are an unusual kind of people.

Once they start pickin' they can't stop.

ART'S WIFE, LaVerne, said that two weeks ago some women didn't want to leave the patch even though police were calling them back to their cars with the aid of a portable loudspeaker.

"They didn't want to leave. You should have seen 'em," she said.

Explaining the appeal of picking your own strawberries, Art said: "It's like ice cream or pizza. It's a delicacy. People like the sweet ripe flavor."

A lady picking in the field one Saturday morning said strawberries simply tasted better when you picked them yourself.

"THEY'RE BETTER than in the store," she said.

Art and LaVerne agreed. You pick them when they are ripe and they taste better, they explained. Store-bought strawberries are picked green about a week before they are sold and sprayed to keep from ripening while transported. The effects of the spray wear off and they ripen, but the taste is not the same.

Art, who said he takes care of his berries as if they were babies, said he has an experimental variety this year. "They're sweeter and larger," he said.

"It takes quite a bit of work, from March until the first frost," his wife said. The job includes cultivation, fertilization, irrigation, and weeding every so often.

ART CHARGES 40 cents a quart. Store prices are higher.

"I've seen 89 cents a pint for strawberries from Michigan," LaVerne said.

Art refrained from giving details about the quantity of business he does, even though he is now closed for the season.

"I don't want my competitors to know," he mused. "I don't want anybody to know what goes out of here. . . Not even Uncle Sam."

The discussion drifted back to the people who are attracted to the strawberry patch.

"We get all different kinds. Judges, lawyers, etc., from every walk of life," he said. "We had people out here from Tinsley Park, Joliet, Wheaton, and even two teachers from Hinsdale."

"One fella was out in the field so long he had supper out there," said LaVerne. "He ate strawberries!"

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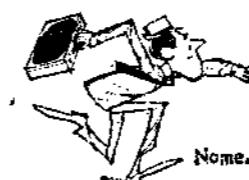
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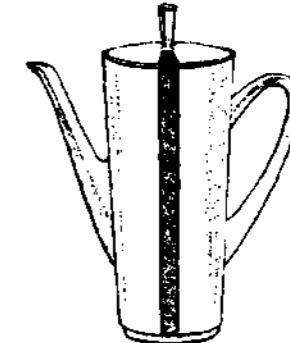
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Locker Nets Thief

A purse containing between \$40 to \$45 was reported stolen at the Kopp Park Swimming Pool between 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Linda Jean Leahy, 22, 201 Dawn St., Danville, Ill., told Mount Prospect police the locker she placed her belongings in was not locked while she was in the pool.

She added that she also had credit cards in the purse.

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Fire Call

Friday, July 3

—11:53 a.m. an engine responded to a fire call at Central School and extinguished a small fire.

—10:16 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 509 E. Lincoln St. and transported patient to Holy Family Hospital.

—11:20 p.m. an engine responded to a report of a sewer fire at Albert St. and Council Trail and extinguished the blaze.

—11:38 p.m. an engine responded to a report of a car fire at the Holiday Inn on Rand Road and extinguished the fire.

Saturday, July 4

—8:31 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at Main St. and Milburn and transported patient to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—8:31 p.m. responded to a call at 427 S. Elmhurst but no assistance was required.

—8:31 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at Lions Park and transported patient to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Sunday, July 5

—12:01 a.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 301 S. Emerson and transported patient to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—2:06 p.m. an engine responded to a report of a car fire at 303 N. Wille and extinguished the flames.

—2:57 p.m. an engine responded to a rubbish fire in the rear of the Lions Park School and extinguished the flames.

—2:59 a.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 2020 Algonquin Road and transported patient to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Staigle received the award for heroism in action while engaged in aerial flight in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

He is a pilot in Headquarters Battery, 4th Infantry Division Artillery.

His wife, Saundra, lives in Lebanon, Ind.

Last month Staigle was promoted to chief warrant officer and he is expected to arrive home from his overseas tour of duty shortly.

After a 30 day leave he will be stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Funeral Services Set For Smart

Memorial services for Ted Smart of 321 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's On-the-Lake Church, 7100 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Smart, 43, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday night after falling overboard from a boat a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Chicago police said Smart was apparently blown overboard by high winds. Police efforts to find the body were unsuccessful last weekend.

Smart was a television newsmen for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Smart is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

Grenade Discovered At Shopping Center

A four-inch simulated hand grenade was discovered in the Boxwood Drive area east of the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect at 9 p.m. Sunday.

James LaCore, 303 Westgate Dr., Mount Prospect, discovered the grenade and turned it over to police.

The instructions on the grenade indicated that it would explode five seconds after the cap is pulled and that it is dangerous to persons or objects within 15 feet of the explosion.

Fort Sheridan demolition experts were called Monday to confiscate the grenade.

Charge Teen In Fight Hollensteiner Named

Dario Hernandez, 18, address unknown, was charged with involvement in a fight, public profanity, resisting arrest and breach of the peace Saturday night by Mount Prospect police.

Hernandez allegedly knocked down a mother and her baby, names unknown, in Lions Park. The woman's husband came to her defense and the fight ensued.

The woman summoned a passing Mount Prospect police squad car.

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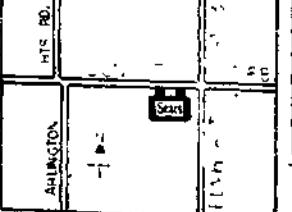
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Tuesday, July 7, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

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Does Venice Have Weller Creek Too?

Editor's Note: The following letters, from which we are printing excerpts, were received from Wendy Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward in Mount Prospect. Wendy, the daughter of Dist. 214 board president Richard Bachhuber, is a member of the Prospect High School band, currently touring Europe; the band will return to Prospect High School this week.

June 25 — "The Prospect Band was a smash in Teano, Italy! This small town, hometown of our tour director, Vincente Motola, was the site of our first concert on June 22. The town square was filled, the people stood on the balconies overlooking the stage, to hear Prospect's Symphonic and Jazz bands play a concert of American and European music. The people of Teano weren't the only ones to benefit; the Prospect musicians gained insight into a different culture through contact with the townspeople.

"Earlier in the day we had driven slowly through the hot port city of Naples, where laundry hung splendidly across many streets. Suddenly the buses stopped and Bill Perkins jumped out and grabbed a sailor on the street.

"BILL AND HIS older brother Bob stood hugging each other for five minutes. The mustached Bob is a crewman on the U.S.S. Forrestal, and is scheduled to come home in July. The brothers, who haven't seen each other for over a year, spent the whole day together.

"Public relations personnel Barb Mann and Laurie Samarcio got on the job right away in Teano. The children of the village swarmed around them as they handed out gum and at the same time learned names.

"Other band members talked to Teano citizens both young and old. Many girls found themselves surrounded by admiring Italian boys. We all traded addresses and promised to write each other.

"The concert was well received by the townspeople — especially the two numbers directed by the home town boy, Mr. Motola. The audience shouted "Mo-to-la" in rhythm after each of his numbers. The leaders of the tour presented the band with three bouquets of flowers in appreciation for our concert.

June 26 — "It is quite a feeling to look out a hotel window and watch boats chug down the street! The Prospect band is in Venice. We arrived in the late afternoon after an all-day bus ride from Rome.

"The first thing that struck us about Venice was the smell. The canals are basically garbage pits and smell much like Weller Creek. Even so, Venice is a lovely city. It has no cars or even horses — only boats!

"The next morning we took a tour of the city. Compared to Rome, there was not much to see. Venice is a town that one experiences, rather than tours. The afternoon was free, so almost everybody shopped for beautiful Venetian glass and gold leaf trays.

"In the evening we had a concert in St. Mark's Square. St. Mark's is a huge place, able to hold more than 7,000. The square was just about filled as we played through our repertoire. Many people took the trouble to compliment the band members personally after the music stopped.

"WE FIND THAT we are beginning to long for many things. First is water! We can't drink tap water, and are constantly thirsty. We also miss hamburgers and milk. I haven't seen any milk since I've been here, except in coffee. Most everyone is becoming confirmed coffee drinkers — even if they hate it. Coffee is the only way to wake up after four hours of sleep.

"We are drinking more coke and eating more ice cream than we ever have before. It's a lot easier to eat simple meals — and we are all losing weight. These are not complaints, however, we are still having a great time. Our next stop is Zurich, in the land of the Swiss."

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IT FEELS cooler when I just look at it! These kids scrambled, grappled and generally forced their way among the crowds to the local pool for some needed refreshing, even if it was only temporary. Their theory

might have been that when the temperature reaches the 90's it's every man, woman and child for himself. And it's back.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Fourth Weekend A Success

by DAVE PALERMO

The Fourth of July weekend in Mount Prospect is over, but not forgotten.

It was a success with the rides and concessions at the Lions Club Carnival and Village Fair. Rides like the Swiss toboggan, ferris wheel and sky dive gave spectators as well as riders a thrill.

Saturday night Mayor Bob Teichert and Park District Pres. Al Jackson took their places on the dunk tank, also known as the dip-a-drip machine.

The object of the dip-a-drip game is to hit a target with a baseball, which then dunks the person sitting on a platform into a pool of water.

WHEN TEICHERT and Jackson were sitting on the platform for about a half hour Saturday night, the cost for three balls went up from 25 cents to \$1. The same was true for Sunday night when Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett and Tom Cooper, director of parks and recreation, took their turns on the machine.

Barnett said it was "50-50," meaning he spent half the time in the water and the other half out.

"It was all right in the water, but the chilly air was the bad part," he said. "There were several Lions Club members getting their crack. I guess they were releasing their anxieties."

There are still some members of the civic organization as well as other residents who were disturbed that both the mayor and the village manager were opposed to table games at the carnival.

But Lions Club President Bob Bailey is not one of them.

"I can't say enough for our village fathers," said Bailey. "They showed great stamina in coming out in front of the people and taking their turn on the dunk tank. Alone, they probably accounted for \$50 to \$100 by coming out."

BAILEY, WHO CALLED the weekend festivities a "tremendous success," added "I can't thank everybody enough.

They've all been so great. I hear that Arlington Heights had a fair and even with the games, they didn't get the turnout we did."

Because table games were banned from the carnival and fair, the Lions Club's auction was moved from the outer fringes of the fair grounds to the center.

Clayton Meyer, past president of the Lions Club and organizer of the auction, had accumulated antiques from Mount Prospect businessmen as well as paintings from the Art League to auction off.

Bailey said that it was the auction which made the difference between a successful and unsuccessful event.

IN VOICING HIS concurring vote, Leo Floros said that because the district is "\$100,000 to \$175,000 in debt it is entirely possible that this is a premature decision." He added that teaching personnel is one area where the administration "may want to cut back on."

In Percy's written proposal it states that the personnel needed would "be one full-time certified teacher but with no increase in total staff with three or more years of experience, preferably experience in working with resource center as a teacher or director."

The program would be initiated for a two-year "probationary" period and would be adopted as an integral part of the school program if proven successful, with consideration of expanding the program to all schools in the future.

Mothers Protest New Locker Fees

A group of 15 local residents, all mothers, are protesting the 10 cents fee for locker rental at Mount Prospect Park District pools this summer.

Mrs. James A. Johnsen, 604 S. Elm, is the spokesman for the group. In an open letter to the park board, which will meet Monday, she said:

"Who recommended the installation of 10 cent pay lockers at the Mount Prospect pools? Why? As the rule states, no one may be admitted to the pools without shoes and as shoes are not permitted in the pool area, the answer is of interest to anyone using the park district pools."

Tom Cooper, director of the park district, said this summer is the first year a fee has been charged for the use of lockers and the board made that decision because too many locker keys in past years have been lost.

"FOR INSTANCE, at Meadows Park pool last year we had 175 keys out of 402 lost. That means 175 lockers were not being used because there was no key for them. It takes from 60 to 90 days to get another, after one has been lost, and by then the season is over until the next year.

"When the really hot weather is on us, like it was last week, we need every locker we have."

When asked if any keys had been lost so far this year, now that residents are being charged for the lockers, Cooper said, "None has been lost, not that I know of."

Mrs. Johnsen went on to say: "Did any of the board stop to figure the cost involved? One mother signing this letter has three children who go to the pool at 1 p.m. and return home at her request at 3 p.m. and often go back

at 4 or 7 p.m. for the family hour. Her estimated cost is \$2.40 a week or \$26.40 for the season. The passes were a mere \$18."

"THE QUESTION also arises as to what this extra money is used for. If the answer is heating the pool, I doubt that many residents will find the answer sufficient.

"If a new source of money is needed, why not simply raise the pool pass cost? The aggravation of daily dime doles is far worse than the once a year shock of paying for the pass."

"The first week the pool opened, a group of mothers went to the Country Club to register our disapproval of the locker arrangements.

"We were not the first to complain and were informed we could attend the next park district board meeting to make our feelings known."

"This meeting is scheduled for July 13 at 8 p.m. in the Maple Room of the Community Center."

"WE URGE ANYONE interested in supporting our position and pressing to change this locker arrangement to join us at the meeting."

Other persons who signed the letter are Mrs. Ronald Fedor, Mrs. Robert H. Cross, Mrs. E. Schramm, Mrs. J. A. Schneider, Mrs. A. Gusch, Mrs. J. Dawson, Mrs. Joseph Merki, Mrs. E. Kobi, Mrs. Robert Teepe, Mrs. James Hardy, Mrs. J. L. Donavan, Mrs. R. Hafertepe, Mrs. N. A. Hafertepe and Mrs. Richard Banas.

Asked if this was his first complaint about the lockers, Cooper said, "There have been some squawks about it, but very little in comparison to the number of people who are satisfied with it."



GOING UP — Construction of the new Jewel Food Store at Randhurst is going according to schedule and is expected to be completed by Sep-

tember. The new building for the food store is located at the north end of the shopping center, just east of the Randhurst Cinema. The new store will

be twice as large as the present store. It will house Osco Drugs as well as Jewel when completed.

Demos Blamed For Taxes

The Republican Party campaign in favor of township government continued on two fronts this week with statements from two high ranking Republicans blaming Democrats for increasing suburban taxes.

Both John J. Nimrod, Niles Township Republican Committeeman, and James E. Peterson, deputy county collector, said Democratic opposition to townships will result in higher suburban tax bills.

"Suburbanites should be informed who is responsible before they go to the polls on Nov. 3," said Nimrod, who also is legislative representative for the Cook County Township Officials Organization.

Peterson said Democratic legislators were guilty of establishing suburban tax

increases "through the back door." He said their opposition to the township bills will mean \$9 million will be diverted from local governments to the Cook County treasury.

PETERSON SAID the recent Supreme Court decision declaring it unconstitutional for township collectors to retain two per cent of their tax collections for use in local governments means that these funds now will be retained in the Cook County corporate fund.

"Suburban areas will now have to increase taxes to replace the revenue lost to the Democratic controlled Cook County corporate fund," Peterson said. "This is a blatant disregard for the individual suburban taxpayer."

He said the Democrats are guilty of a

scheme to extend the influence of their party from the city to the suburbs.

"They are attempting to make Cook County a parasite government living off the commission surpluses, much of which formerly went to the local elementary school districts," he said.

ALTHOUGH NIMROD also rapped the Democrats, he said the township bills which were passed during the special session of the Illinois legislature were "the most important township legislation adopted in 50 years."

The bills which were passed would take the budget and tax levy authority out of the hands of township electors and give it to the town board of auditors.

"The two bills that were successful place the 30 townships in Cook County and 1,400 other townships under provisions of the Illinois budgetary law for the first time," Nimrod said. "This modernizes township government by giving it the same budget and levy rights as every other local governmental unit in the state."

He said the new legislation will eliminate the threat of special interest groups stacking town meetings and makes township officials answerable to all voters for those important fiscal matters — instead of leaving them up to just those few who show up at the town meeting."

NIMROD SAID the township officials organization will continue to fight for the local collectors bill and will re-introduce the bill when the legislature meets later this year.

Wheaton Man Lauds Police

The following letter was sent from David L. Whetnig, 222 Gary Ave., Wheaton, to Mount Prospect Chief of Police Newell Esmond.

"Dear Sir:

"On June 18 of this year, my automobile was stolen from the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn parking lot. While I wish to commend your department on its efficiency in retrieving the car (approximately two hours after it was reported stolen), I especially want to express my appreciation for the manner in which your officers conducted themselves.

"First of all, let me explain that I am 22 years old, a college senior, and have hair which many older people consider to be rather long. Because of the length of my hair and my general appearance, I often receive many unfriendly stares and have experienced a few unfavorable situations.

"My encounters with local law enforcement agencies, although few and for minor offenses (i.e. traffic violations, curfew, etc.), have been for the most part unpleasant. So when I was called to the station to pick up my car, I was skeptical of how I would be treated. To my surprise, I was not treated scornfully or in-

differently, but with the utmost of courtesy, respect and most of all, downright friendliness. This attitude was particularly evident in my dealings with the sergeant on duty and the officer who took me out to retrieve my car.

"The relationship between America's youth and its law enforcement agencies is in serious trouble today and I believe that only through mutual cooperation and understanding, as was practiced by your men, can this problem be solved."

Thief Hits Car

Two tires and wheels and a lug wrench was stolen from a car belonging to Larry Wilnau, 310 N. Emerson St. in Mount Prospect, while it was parked near his home between 2:30 and 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

Wilnau said that the thieves also snatched an antenna on the car and estimated the cost of both damage to his car and the stolen goods at \$225.

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SWISS TOBOGGAN — Probably the most exciting and awesome ride at the Lions Club Carnival and Village Fair last weekend was the Swiss Toboggan. Cars on the

ride were sent upwards through the large cylinder and exited at the top before circling downward and coming to a stop below.

Drug Seminar Is Slated Saturday

The culmination of a series of meetings held last May, which was the beginning of Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan For Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect, will be held at a day-long seminar at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, beginning at 9 a.m. this Saturday.

The Mayor's Plan For Action is a concept developed by the staff at Forest Hospital in an effort to promote the mental health and welfare of a community by helping the community help itself.

Although the program is labeled as the Mayor's Plan For Action, Teichert has no solution to the drug problem in Mount Prospect.

The seminar Saturday is open to anyone interested in attending.

TEICHERT, WHO SAID he expects between 100-150 persons to attend, has asked that all those interested call his office at the village hall (392-6000) and leave their name and address to register

for the seminar.

"This isn't limited to any one person or group. Anyone interested may attend. We'll discuss a series of problems, drug oriented, from police to legislation to the drug problem in our own community."

The goal of the seminar is to develop a master plan for Mount Prospect, so it can go to work treating the drug problem directly.

LAST MAY TEICHERT met with more than 100 community leaders and representatives from every branch of village service, trying to establish a communications network in the community.

He met with the youth commission, clergy, township committeemen, realtors, village officials, educators, businessmen, students and representatives from local service clubs.

The mayor said he expects representatives from each of these groups to attend this seminar.

Baldwin Elected New Rotary Head

Benjamin G. Baldwin, Jr., 1404 Dogwood, Mount Prospect, was recently installed as the 1970-71 president of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club.

Also taking office were: Wes Graser, vice-president; Bob Starck, secretary; and Carl Tielisch, who continues as treasurer. The installation service was conducted by J. C. Busenhart, a past president of the seven-year-old club.

New and continuing members of the club's board of directors are, in addition to the officers: Sig Chakow, director of vocational service; Terry Frakes, director of community service; Randy Bosch, director of international service; Jerry Flack, director of membership development; and Leo Keiffer, director of project development. A special lapel pin was presented to the Rev. Edwin Stevens, retiring president.



Benjamin
Baldwin

In his inaugural address, Mr. Baldwin recounted his experiences as the club's official delegate to the recent convention of Rotary International, held in Atlanta, Ga., attended by some 6,000 Rotarians from all over the free world.

From the Library

Blind Aides

by LAURIE ROSSI

Items now on display in the browsing room at the Mount Prospect Public Library aren't too valuable unless you can read braille.

But to the blind, they are materials just as important as the resources you use at the public library every day.

"Braille Book Review and Talking Book Topics" is published bi-monthly for the Library of Congress by the American Foundation for the Blind. It is distributed free for persons who borrow books from regional libraries for the blind and physically handicapped, and their branches cooperating in the Library of Congress program.

This magazine contains book news designed to inform readers of developments and activities in library service for the blind and otherwise physically handicapped. There is also a printed copy of this book on display, along with a book on understanding braille, and a braille calendar.

ALSO PROVIDED by the Library of Congress is the "Index of Hand-Copied Braille." It is an alphabetically arranged, with an author and title index, list of adult and children's hand copied braille listed in the "Braille Book Review and Talking Book Topics for 1969." The names of libraries from which the titles may be borrowed is abbreviated in each title entry.

The library's summer hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Bulletin Board

7 Graduate Southern

Seven Mount Prospect students received degrees at the close of the spring term at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus.

Bachelor of arts degrees were granted Michael E. Collins of 205 N. Stratton Lane, James Michael O'Keefe of 1727 Verde Drive, Ronald Henry Raschke of 912 S. Elmhurst, Howard James Vaskovsky of 206 N. Stenson Lane and Sandra Lea Vasy of 306 N. Fairview.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded Jeffrey W. Moll of 629 Larkdale Lane, James Michael O'Keefe of 1727 Verde Drive, Ronald Henry Raschke of 912 S. Elmhurst, Howard James Vaskovsky of 206 N. Stenson Lane and Sandra Lea Vasy of 306 N. Fairview.

Has Perfect Average

William J. Barrett of 905 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect, has attained the winter quarter dean's list at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus by compiling a perfect 5.0 grade point average.

Matys Earns Degree

Madeline Sue Matys of 100 E. Berkshire Lane, Mount Prospect, received a bachelor of science degree June 7 at Illinois Wesleyan University's 111th commencement.

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Flags To Half-Staff in Figard's Memory

The Des Plaines City Council last night passed a resolution praising Ald. Reuel H. Figard "for the unselfish and untiring manner in which he served so long and so well."

Figard, 4th Ward alderman since 1957, died Sunday afternoon of an apparent heart attack. He was 66.

As a tribute, the aldermen voted to fly the American flag at half-staff on all city buildings until the funeral Thursday.

The council's resolution said Figard's

death "deeply grieves each and every member of the city council and each city official of the City of Des Plaines, and recalls to mind his quiet and dignified moral presence which gave strong moral leadership to this city."

THE COUNCIL praised Figard for his 13 years as an alderman and his role in forming the Des Plaines Youth Commission and the city council's youth activities committee. Past, present and future generations, the council's resolution said,

owe Figard "an invaluable debt of gratitude for his service in updating the city's water supply while chairman of the council's water committee."

The alderman resolved that "the City of Des Plaines shall be forever indebted to Ald. Reuel H. Figard for the unselfish and untiring manner in which he served so long and so well."

"The corporate authorities of Des Plaines have lost one of their greatest

men," the resolution said. "And do hereby express their deep sorrow at the passing of Reuel H. Figard and extend their sympathy to the Figard family."

BECAUSE OF FIGARD'S death, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel limited action at last night's meeting to pressing matters and called another meeting for next Monday, July 12, to complete the scheduled agenda.

Behrel sent to committee with the re-

ommendation for immediate action a request from United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines for a city subsidy to offset operating losses. Ald. Alfred Prickett, finance committee chairman, called a committee meeting for Thursday to consider the bus subsidy request.

The council also voted to pay 35 per cent of special assessment costs on water and sewer projects in the Anderson and Douglas Manor subdivisions. The increase, on the recommendation of the

Board of Local Improvements, followed a supplemental special assessment that was needed because of unexpectedly high construction bids on the projects.

In other action, the aldermen voted to go ahead with a special assessment project for sidewalks on Northshore, Nimitz and Eisenhower streets. Cost to residents for the four-foot wide sidewalks will be \$3.70 per foot. The city will pick up about \$9,000 of the project cost, including the costs of walks on side yards.



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Ald. Figard, 66, Dies At His Home

Reuel H. Figard, four-term alderman for the City of Des Plaines, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack while mowing the lawn at his home, 720 Arlington Ave. He was 66.

Figard, who was first elected from the city's 4th ward in 1957, served as chairman of the city council's police and water committees for several years and was instrumental in the formation of the Des Plaines Youth Commission.

A 22-year resident of the city, Figard was plant manager of the Joliet Plastics Co. in Joliet. He is survived by his wife Eloise, a son, Joseph of Pesotum, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Melinda Young, presently residing in England.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday declared an abbreviated session of city council to honor Figard, whom he called "a senior alderman and a good one."

"HE'LL BE MISSED. There'll be no ways about that," said Behrel.

Behrel, a former 4th ward alderman,

said Figard successfully ran to fill the council seat he vacated after deciding to run for mayor in 1957. Figard was re-elected to his fourth term last spring.

Born and raised near Pittsburgh, Penn., Figard was educated at Carnegie Institute of Technology where he studied civil engineering. Upon arriving in the Chicago area, he moved to Elmhurst and then later moved to Des Plaines.

During his years of service on the Des Plaines City Council, Figard was the first chairman of the youth activity committee, from 1957 to 1959. He also chaired the sanitation committee from 1959 to 1963 and the police committee from 1961 to 1969. He chaired the water committee at the time of his death.

IN ADDITION, Figard served at various times in his 12-year city council term on the fire, finance, judiciary, sewer and buildings and grounds committees.

In addition to his interests in young people, which included active involvement in little league baseball, Figard also served as a Republican precinct captain for more than 10 years.

Floyd Fulle, Maine Township Republican committeeman, yesterday said Figard was "one of the great supporters of the Republican Party. He was always there when you needed extra help."

Fulle, who lives in the city's 4th ward, said, "I've lost a friend of many years."

Visitation will be at the Oehler Funeral Home, Leet St. at Perry, after 7 p.m. today and all day Wednesday. Funeral services will be at the Oehler chapel Thursday at 11 a.m.



Reuel H.
Figard

Man Charged on Bribery Attempt

A Des Plaines man was arrested Saturday and charged with the attempted bribery of a police officer.

Gary Knight, 35, of 1105 Holiday Lane, was arrested when he tried to give police officers \$20 if they would not give him a citation for parking at an intersection.

Knight was seen slumped over the wheel of his car around 10 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Golf and Mount Prospect Roads, police reports showed. His car lights were on and the ignition was running.

WHEN POLICE AROUSED Knight they said he extended a \$20 bill and said "Will you take this and let me drive home?" Police say they told Knight to put away his money and then told him they would give him a parking ticket.

Police report Knight then threw the money on the seat of the car and started to climb out. He was then arrested on a charge of bribery. Knight was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Wasn't Sonic Booms, But . . .

by DOROTHY OLIVER

It wasn't sonic booms breaking the silence of the night in Des Plaines Sunday.

It was 171 aerial shells, ranging in size from an almost quiet nine inches to a crashing 30 inches. They burst over Lake Opeka and spewed out sparkling colors to the delight of about 20,000 people watching the annual fireworks display. For the fifth year, the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry sponsored the event.

Planning began months ago. C. W. "Tony" Kautschuck sat down with rep-

resentatives of Carpentersville Fireworks Company to select fireworks for the program. They came up with a 43 minute display, called the best Des Plaines has ever had.

The crowd, wrapped in blankets on the ground, comfortable in lawn chairs brought from home or sitting in bleachers set up by the Des Plaines Park District, was anxious for the festivities to begin. They applauded as someone threw a small firework over the lake. Excitement rose again as a burst of gold filled the sky from another show. The

first boom finally went off over Lake Opeka and was welcomed by a long cheer.

A THIRD OF THE way into the program the crowd rose to see a beautiful flag scene light up on the east shore of the lake. Later on another special fireworks display was lighted and Niagara Falls flowed into the lake. The finale brought everyone to their feet to cheer, whistle and applaud. Red, white and blue filled the sky. Artillery salutes crashed all around.

It took many people to make the show a success.

The Des Plaines Police Department was there directing traffic and guiding the crowd. The Des Plaines Fire Department kept things safe. The park district provided concession stands and had ice cream vendors circulating through the park. Junior leaders from the leaders club of the park district volunteered to run the concessions and sell the ice cream.

The display was provided at no charge to the public.

Witnesses said Goetz was alone on the boat.

An autopsy is scheduled.



THE CHAMPION IN the decorated cars competition at Saturday's gala Fourth of July parade is the entry of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Second place in the same competition went to the Des Plaines Jaycees. The Fourth of July celebration, marking the 135th anniversary of Des Plaines as a city, was highlighted by activities both Saturday and Sunday, including a fireworks show witnessed by an estimated 20,000 persons. For other pictures and of the weekend events see inside.

Best of City's '4th' Parade Told

Parade judges Monday announced the results of the competition during the hour-long Des Plaines Fourth of July Parade Saturday commemorating the 135th anniversary of the city's existence.

With the honors go various trophies and ribbons in recognition of the effort put into preparing for the parade and the festivities that followed.

Winners and second-place finishers in the eight categories include:

—Antique cars: Bob Buchik, in a 1924 Model-T roadster, first-place ribbon; Floyd Black, in a 1931 Model-T roadster, second-place ribbon.

—Floats: Northwest YMCA Indian Guides, first place; Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks, second place.

—Marching units: Bobby Mae Baton Twirlers, first place; Jo Gay Baton Twirlers, second place.

—Decorated cars: League of Women Voters, first place; Des Plaines Jaycees, second place.

—Mobile units: Des Plaines Junior Women's Club, first place; Des Plaines VFW Post 2992, second place.

—Des Plaines Chamber Parade Per-

formance Trophy: The Madison Explorer Scouts, Madison, Wis.

—City of Des Plaines Parade Trophy: The Imperials, Seattle, Wash.

—A City of Des Plaines flag: Chicago Nisei Ambassadors, a loyal award for their participation in the parade for the sixth consecutive year.

Also announced were the winners in the general competition at Saturday night's drum and bugle corps show at Maine West High School. Finishing first were the Blue Stars of La Crosse, Wis. Second was Kilties of Racine, Wis., and third was the explorer scouts from Madison, Wis.

Two parade prizes were won by the Corps from Madison and Seattle, while the top individual prizes at the competition went to Kilties for top general effect and the Blue Stars for best color guard.

Approximately 3,500 persons attended the event, which also featured an exhibition between the Des Plaines Colleens, an all-girl drum and bugle corps, and the Des Plaines Vanguard drum and bugle corps, which hosted the competition.

Meet Dorothy

Oliver — Page 2

Concert Under Stars Slated For Friday

A concert under the stars will be presented this Friday evening at 7 by the Maine West Stage Band at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines on Howard and Maple streets.

Guests are asked to bring blankets or lawn chairs to the church grounds. Refreshments will also be available.

The First Presbyterian Church will also hold their annual Church picnic at Grove 7 in Busse Woods. The picnic, which will be held Sunday, will start after the regular church worship service.

Vacation Bible School will be held each morning at the Church from 9:30 to 12 beginning August 10 and going through August 21. Children from kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to attend.

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Dorothy Oliver



The Chamber of Commerce outdid itself again this year.

With the help of the American Legion and VFW they put on a parade which was the best Des Plaines has ever seen. You didn't have to be a kid to enjoy it — as demonstrated by a group of golden agers standing on Lee Street, clapping, cheering and waving their flags. When the parade was over, one turned to the rest of the group and said, "This has been one of the nicest days of my life."

A parade the size of ours is bound to run into a crisis or two along the way. Tony Kutschuck, executive secretary of the Chamber, found double trouble in the last two days before the parade. He was called Thursday and told that the drum and bugle corps from Seattle and New Orleans would not be able to make it because they had no place to stay. Several headaches and many phone calls later Kutschuck arranged sleeping quarters for both corps at Algonquin and Chippewa Junior High schools.

BUT, LO AND behold, Friday brought another call, this time from the Madison drum and bugle corps who had no place to stay and they said they wouldn't be coming. "Troubleshooter Tony" found them lodging — in one of the barracks at Glenview Naval Air Station. Tony settled back to his bottle of headache pills, and the 105 boys in the corps moved in with the Navy. The corps then put on a special show for the men at Glenview to show their appreciation.

By working in conjunction with the Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps, the chamber was able to draw some of the best corps in the country for the July Fourth parade. The Vanguard host a drum and bugle competition and invite competitors from all over the country. The chamber holds its parade on the morning of the competition. In order to participate in the Vanguard show the bands must also march in the parade.

TONY WAS HONORED by the Van-

guards this year for all the work he has done for them. Saturday night, at the competition, members of the corps presented Tony with a Vanguard jacket.

"It may not seem like much," said Tony, "but to me it was worth \$10,000."

More than 20,000 people can give their thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for the fireworks display that was held at Lake Opeka Sunday night. Fifteen calls came in to the chamber business office Monday praising the display.

As my family and I sat on the damp ground waiting for the festivities to begin, I noticed everyone in the crowd knew someone else. All around us, people were stumbling over friends from the other side of town. One woman turned to her husband and said, "Look, there's the Coopers. I haven't seen them since last year when they were here."

WHEN THE SHOW began there was the usual oohing and aahing that goes on. A new crop of toddlers burst into tears over the loud bangs. Three children were lost and successfully reunited with their parents.

I fell in love with the little girl sitting next to us in her dad's lap. She was about four, had long brown, curly hair and huge eyes. Before the fireworks began she turned to her dad every five minutes and said, "It sure is getting dark, daddy. Doncha think they should start?"

When the first burst of red and blue hit the sky she let loose with an ear-piercing scream. Throughout the display she followed each successive burst with the same scream (and sometimes added a bit of clapping or jumping up and down) and filled the silence between with, "Oh daddy, wasn't that purdy. It was so purdy I wasn't even scared."

WHEN THE GRAND finale was over and everyone began to leave, she turned to her father, squeezed his hand and said, "Wasn't that just the 'purdies' thing you've ever seen. Those men that made all those lights are sure smart."

750 Attracted To School

Oakton Community College has already received almost 750 applications for its first fall semester.

Applications to the new two-year college, scheduled to open Sept. 14, are still being accepted by John D. Gagnon, director of admissions and records, Oakton Community College, 7900 Nagle, Morton Grove.

Of the 732 applications received, 207 have been denied because the curriculum desired by the student will not be offered in the fall semester.

Applications for 429 full-time, and 207 part-time students have been received.

John P. Donahue, dean of student personnel, has estimated that 400 full-time and 300 part-time students will attend this fall.

The great majority of the full-time applicants are 18 years old, 271 of them. There will be 39, 18-year-olds, and 17, 20-year olds.

The oldest applicant for full-time student is 49.

There are 27 part-time applicants who are 18 years old. Part-time applicants range from 17 through 64 years old. There is one 64-year-old applicant.

A total of 267 men have applied for full-time enrollment, and 162 women have applied. More women than men, 60 to 36, have applied for part-time enrollment.

Firecracker Rips Telephone

A large firecracker placed in the coin return of a pay telephone caused minor damage to a phone booth at 737 W. Golf in Des Plaines Sunday.

Des Plaines police officer John Luety was on patrol about 4:00 a.m. Sunday when he heard a loud explosion next to the squad car.

According to Luety the force of the explosion ripped the phone off the wall and damaged the booth door. Luety said the firecracker had been placed in the coin return and had a delay fuse attached to it. There was no one else present at the

time of the explosion.

An 18-year-old Chicago youth was arrested Sunday night Des Plaines police and charged with possession of an hallucinatory drug.

Charles F. Norcross, of 6111 N. Kilbourn, Chicago, was arrested in the K-Mart parking lot on Oakton and Lee Streets after he was identified by a motorist who told police Norcross tried to sell him some "acid" in the parking lot of the McDonald's Drive-In restaurant, which is adjacent to the K-Mart.

The motorist told police he had been eating at McDonald's about 8:30 p.m. and while he was there Norcross offered to sell him what he said was "acid." The motorist refused and went to a police squad car parked at Oakton and Lee. He told police about the incident.

According to Lt. August Schwiesow, Norcross had left McDonald's and walked to the K-Mart parking lot where he was questioned and searched.

SCHWIESOW SAID Norcross was

wearing a belt pouch which contained two plastic coin holders. In one container police found three brown and three red capsules. Norcross said he didn't know what the brown capsules were but the red ones contained seconal, police reports showed.

Schwiesow said the second container held a plastic bag with 21 small beige tablets. Police said Norcross admitted the small tablets were "acid." He told police he bought 23 tablets from an unknown youth earlier Sunday at Lincoln Park in Chicago for \$40. Norcross claimed he sold two tablets at the Des Plaines fireworks display Sunday night for \$2.50 each.

Norcross was arrested on the basis of his admission. Police conducted a preliminary test on the capsules Monday morning and found they contained LSD — a hallucinogenic drug.

Norcross was released to his parents on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Des Plaines circuit court Aug. 7.

State Scholarships Honored

Winners of the Illinois State Scholarship will be able to use it at Oakton Community College this fall.

The new college, scheduled to open September 14, was approved June 19 for participation in the Scholarships and

Grant Program by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, based in Deerfield.

This move means that students entering Oakton this fall can apply their scholarships and grants towards tuition. Oakton's tuition is \$10 a credit hour.

Oakton administrators specifically sought these funds because they missed the application date in October, 1969, for federal scholarship funds, according to John Donohue, dean of student personnel.

The deadline was missed because no administration had then been appointed. Top administrators were appointed in April.

ILLINOIS SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded on the basis of need and academic achievement, as well as a high score on the ACT (American College Testing), taken by high school seniors.

If students cannot meet the academic requirements, state grants may be awarded, Donohue said.

The school is also readying an application for federal veterans scholarship funds. The application will be presented tonight to the Oakton College board for approval.

The application will be sent to Clark Chitman, regional director of student finance and assistance of the Chicago office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If the student has no scholarship means, and cannot afford tuition, Donohue said, the college will seek funds from area business and industry.

Scout Pack 115 Home After Trip

Des Plaines Cub Scout Pack 115 came home Sunday after an overnight Father-Son camping trip to Rock Cut State Park near Rockford.

The boys and their fathers, guests of Boy Scout Troop 27, spent their time hiking and playing games around the campfire. They all spent Saturday night sleeping outdoors in sleeping bags.



SUE COMBEN AND RICK ROSE appear in the main roles of Maine East's Drama Workshop production of Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." Above them is Ross Dworman and in the background is Ken Pierce.

A Review

Drama Workshop to Present J.B.

by LEON SHURE

There is a ring, painted on the floor with blue, red and yellow paint, and around it is sawdust.

And a scaffolding from an ancient age stands with colored bunting behind the ring. Great painted banners, picture someone the magnificent, the human spider, master of the high wire. And a phantom band begins the everlasting upbeat of a circus band.

This is the scene of a strangely appropriate and strongly done production by the Maine East Drama Workshop of Archibald MacLeish's allegorical play, "J.B." It was performed July 2 and will be played again this Friday and Saturday and July 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

J.B. is a modern retelling of the Biblical story of Job, his torment, and a contest between God and the Devil to test a man's love of God.

But is more than that. It is the fall of a man from the most high to the greatest low. Its strength is in the questions it raises, because these questions are the same which every human being must ask himself — about the misery of the world, about his God, and the universe.

THE PLAY'S STRENGTH comes from three parallels. The first is outside the play — the author's life. MacLeish, born to an old Chicago suburban family, left a thriving Boston law practice to become a poet. He watched with horror as war marched through Europe, and was appalled and sickened by the bombing of innocent townspeople by Italian flyers during the Spanish Civil War. Evil, misery and guilt became dominant themes in his thoughts.

The second parallel is in the plot of the play, in which J.B., a successful businessman who has always felt God is on his side, loses his daughters to rape and murder and his son to war. The story is presented as a play in a Circus that has gone on "since time immemorial."

The third parallel is behind the stage lights. Here in 1970, many feel we too have taken a great fall. Once great with

our feeling of power, we too have been humbled, and have seen misery, the death of innocent men in Vietnam, the chill uncertainty of a world where children of the best families can die in drugholes or be torn by faceless steel on highways. It is a world where nobody is safe.

The play's questions are made human and gripping in a highly professional way by the Maine students, who also designed the sets, made their own costumes and did their own make-up. The production is swift, confident, and avoids the pitfall of portraying suffering too broadly.

THE MAIN CHARACTERS brought stability and sureness to their roles. Ross Dworman played Mr. Zuss and God, with all the appropriate haughtiness and pride needed for the role.

Ken Pierce, who plays Nickles and the Devil, has all the appropriate cynicism of a man who has seen the eyes of "those who watched cities burn."

Sue Comben did a convincing job as J.B.'s wife, who has to watch as her children and home disappear into an answerless universe.

The only carping criticism in her performance applies not only to her but to most of the cast — and this is beyond their control. That is, their youth. It is sometimes hard to watch their young, pretty faces and believe in their suffering. And the chorus of street women is just too sweet to be vulgar.

Other good performances were by Dave Novak, Steve Scheetman, and Tom Cristell, who played the so-called "wise men."

Whether the audience will accept the ending, or feel as J.B. did when his trials are over, that is for every individual who watches the play to decide. As each individual does in life.

Board To Hear Reports

The Oakton Community College board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college campus, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, to hear progress reports and award a contract for campus remodeling.

New faculty recommendations will be made by Robert L. Jordan, dean of faculties.

The board will be asked to approve an application that would make the school eligible, if accepted by the federal government, to education veterans, and receive the federal "GI" educational loans.

Bids will be reviewed and a contract to remodel the college's interim campus will be awarded. The school advertised for bids, June 21.

Lowest bid received is from the L.J. Graf Construction Co., of Chicago, for \$170,456.

SECOND HIGHEST bid is from Erik A. Borg Co., Skokie, for \$171,095.

Dr. William Koehline has received the recommendation of Morton Hartman, vice-president of the architectural firm, the Perkins and Will Corp., to accept the bid of the Graf Co., the lowest bidder.

"We have reviewed the proposals of the other bidders and in our opinion L.J. Graf is well qualified to perform the contract as required," he said.

Other matters on the agenda include discussions of curriculum developments, admission reports and the recent approval of the college to participate in the Loans and Grants program of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Women Of Moose Install Officers

Women of the Moose, Des Plaines chapter 835, recently installed new officers.

New Senior Regent, Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, was sworn in by her husband Elmer, former governor of the Des Plaines Moose Lodge.

Other new officers are Mrs. Lily Steehr, junior regent; Mrs. Charles Rohr, chaplain; Mrs. James Cowger, junior graduate; Mrs. Eleanor Gerding, treasurer; Mrs. Eric Hedberg, recorder; Mrs. Ed Mellinger, Argus; and Miss Margaret Kell, sentinel.

New pianist is Evelyn Karge. New chairmen are Donna Jean Van Pool, Bobby Berge, Mae Stark, Mary Eddy (of Broadview); Mrs. John Berge of Chicago; Mrs. Jerold Eddy of Chicago; Mrs. Harley Stark, Mrs. Mildred Dimberg, of Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Henry Krahwinkel.

INSTALLING OFFICERS were, Mrs. Joseph Remsing Sr. installing chairman; Mrs. John Gray, installing regent; Mrs. Fred Miller, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Walter Eigenbred, Mrs. John Winchester and Mrs. K. Richter, installing guides.

Pianist was Gerrie Snarski of Portage Park. Flower girl was Kim Anderson, daughter of Marilyn Anderson, and Elmer Tucker, Jr., was Flag boy.

Members are invited to attend the first event of the year, College of Regents night, this Thursday.

Gladstone Increases Salesmen's Roster

Two new salesmen have joined the Gladstone Realty office in Des Plaines.

Robert Polzner, office manager announced the addition of John Touhy and Robert Goeke to his sales staff.

Touhy, a Chicago resident, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University where he majored in political science.

Goeke, a Des Plaines resident, is a graduate of Northwestern University where he majored in biological sciences and physical education.

Clean-A-Stream Day Scheduled Saturday

The first Clean-A-Stream Day will be held this Saturday at 9 a.m.

Clean-A-Stream Day, sponsored by the Clean Streams Committee of Des Plaines and Des Plaines Lodge 604, Loyal Order of Moose, is a joint effort to help clean the Des Plaines River in a fight against pollution.

No site for the clean-up has been chosen.

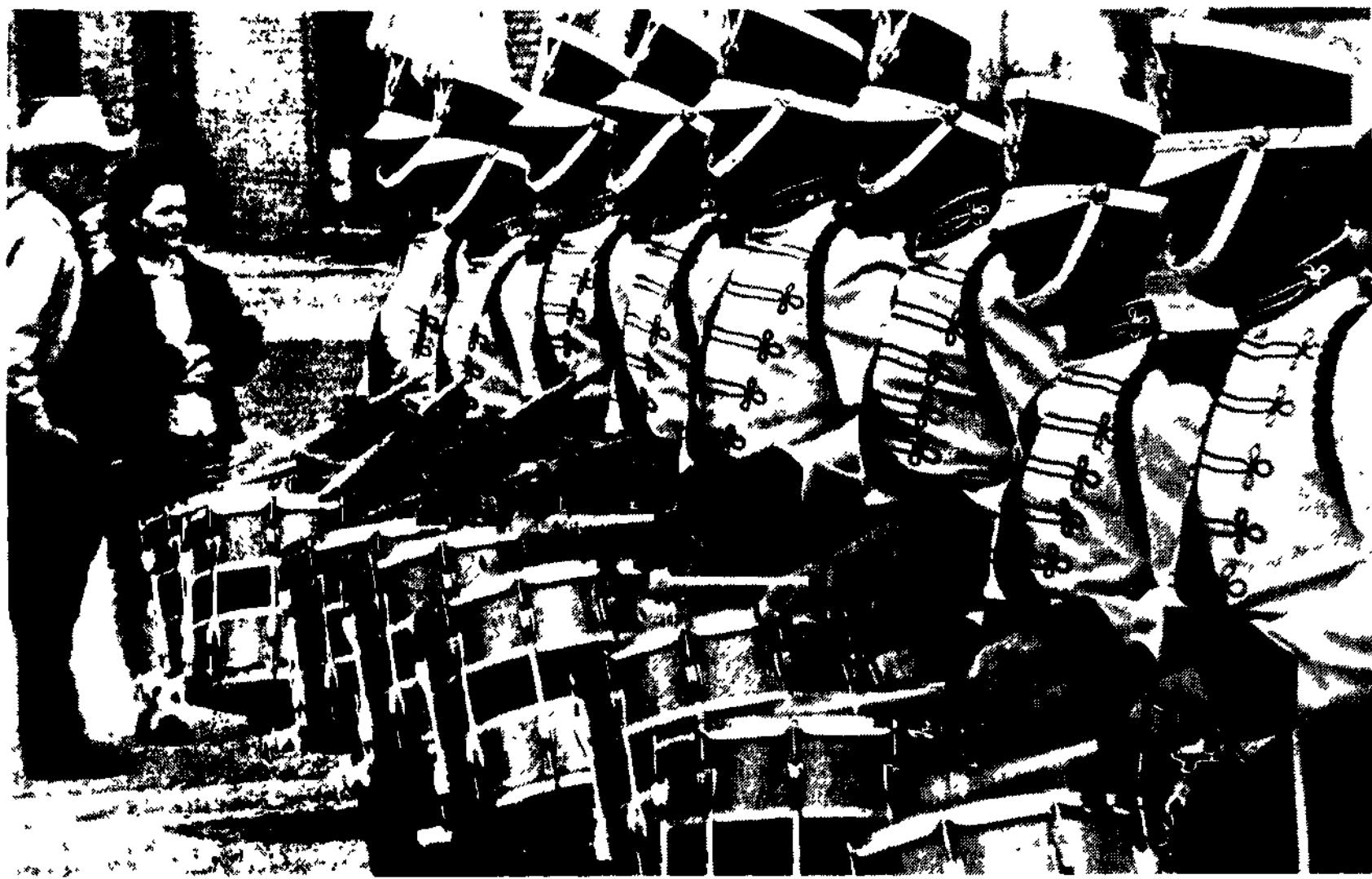
DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day.

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 722 Center Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60015 Telephone 266-6640

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THE DES PLAINES Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps thrilled the crowd of more than 3,000 persons at Saturday's Fourth of July parade com-

memorating the signing of the declaration of independence and the 135th anniversary of the City of Des Plaines. The corps group sponsored a drum

and bugle corps competition Saturday night with participants coming from as far away as Seattle, Wash., and New Orleans, La.

Demos Blamed For Taxes

The Republican Party campaign in favor of township government continued on two fronts this week with statements from two high ranking Republicans blaming Democrats for increasing suburban taxes.

Both John J. Nimrod, Niles Township Republican Committeeman, and James

E. Peterson, deputy county collector, said Democratic opposition to townships will result in higher suburban tax bills.

"Suburbanites should be informed who is responsible before they go to the polls on Nov. 3," said Nimrod, who also is legislative representative for the Cook County Township Officials Organization.

PETERSON SAID the recent Supreme Court decision declaring it unconstitutional for township collectors to retain two per cent of their tax collections for use in local governments means that these funds now will be retained in the Cook County corporate fund.

"Suburban areas will now have to increase taxes to replace the revenue lost to the Democratic controlled Cook County corporate fund," Peterson said. "This is a blatant disregard for the individual suburban taxpayer."

He said the Democrats are guilty of a scheme to extend the influence of their party from the city to the suburbs.

"They are attempting to make Cook County a parasite government living off the commission surpluses, much of which formerly went to the local elementary school districts," he said.

ALTHOUGH NIMROD also rapped the Democrats, he said the township bills which were passed during the special session of the Illinois legislature were "the most important township legislation adopted in 50 years."

The bills which were passed would take the budget and tax levy authority out of the hands of township electors and give it to the town board of auditors.

Students Produce 'Winnie The Pooh'

A children's musical "Winnie the Pooh," will be performed at 6:30 p.m. at Maine East High School.

The musical, taken from the children's classic by A. A. Milne, will also be performed tomorrow at 6:30, and Saturday and Sunday and July 19 at 2 p.m.

Pooh will be played by student Steve Schectman. Kanga will be played by Bonnie Bierman, and Roo will be played by Denise Edelman.

Director is student Ron Bundt.

The musical is a production of the Maine East Drama workshop, 50 students under the guidance of Dave Jeffers, chairman of the Maine East Department of Speech and Drama.

Resident Earns M.D.

Thomas A. Oas, 50 W. Ambleside Rd., Des Plaines, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the Louisville School of Medicine, Louisville, Ky.

A 1962 graduate of Maine West High School, Oas has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois. His internship will be at Hennepin General Hospital in Minneapolis.

Oas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Oas.

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Attends NEA Conference

A District 82 teacher is attending a National Education Association (NEA) convention in San Francisco. The woman, Mrs. Estelle Bradley, is the reading and learning disabilities coordinator for the district.

Mrs. Bradley is one of 400 Illinois educators among 7,000 delegates who have been shaping policy for the million-member NEA.

The delegates will prepare three reports: one on student involvement, the

others on the use of semi-professionals, and year-round schools.

The convention will also discuss current issues such as busing of students, drug usage, environmental education and the effect of mass media.

The Illinois delegation is scheduled to introduce a resolution calling for creation of a task force on environmental education, to develop guidelines for a curriculum on ecology and pollution.

Funeral Services Set For Smart

Memorial services for Ted Smart of 321 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's On-the-Lake Church, 7100 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Smart, 43, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday night after falling overboard from a boat a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Chicago police said Smart was appar-

ently blown overboard by high winds. Police efforts to find the body were unsuccessful last weekend.

Smart was a television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

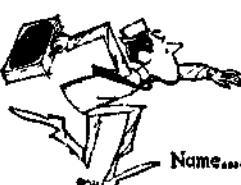
Smart is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15, and Ted Jr., 10.

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No Better Tree Burning Site

There is no other site in any northern Cook County forest preserve which could adequately replace the tree burning area west of Wheeling, the head of the forest preserve district told the Cook County Board of Commissioners Monday.

Arthur Janura, superintendent for the forest preserve district, told the county board that there is no other site where prevailing winds would normally carry smoke from the fires across forest preserve land rather than residential areas.

Janura's comments were made as part of a report to the board which had been requested by Commr. Floyd Fulle.

Fulle asked for a report on the burning area at Portwine Road and Forestview Drive east of Wheeling after local residents complained about debris and odors

coming from the burning area.

Fulle said during the meeting that he would have no specific recommendations for county board action until a survey is completed of the 34 villages which use the burning site.

HE DID SAY, however, he thought the county board "must admonish the contractor to go exactly according to the regulations of the contract."

Fulle was referring to a county contract with the Rossi Construction Co., a private firm which operates the burning area. The contract stipulates that all burning must cease when wind directions at the site shift from the prevailing southwesterly direction.

Residents near the area have told Tulle and the Herald that residue from the trees lands on their homes, cars and swimming pools and that the fires burn unattended in the evening.

Janura said yesterday that the area is one of two sites in the entire county provided for villages and private firms to use in disposing of trees.

IT IS BY FAR the more heavily used" of the two sites, he said.

There were no comments on the forest preserve district's report from any of the audience yesterday, although Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne asked for comments from persons concerned about the site.

Janura told the county board that the city of Des Plaines is the heaviest user of the burning area.

He explained that when the county board passed a pollution control ordinance in May of 1968, a chapter of that ordinance permitted three open burning sites to be established by the county for the disposal of dead and/or diseased trees and vegetation.

AT THAT TIME the county board, acting in its role as the board of forest preserve commissioners, charged the forest preserve district with "selecting, operating, and maintaining the sites."

The sites were designed to dispose of trees infected with dutch elm disease, he said.

Three sites were established in 1968, one at Portwine Road, one on the south side of the county and a third in the Sagahashkee slough in the southwest part of the county.

The south side site was later closed for lack of use, he said.

No rubbish or other debris is burned at the site, Janura noted, despite residents' allegations to the contrary.

Tires and fuel oil were used several years ago to ignite the fires, but that practice has been stopped. He said blowers to produce a hotter flame to cut down the resulting smoke and particulate matter have been installed at the site.

Trucks depositing trees at the site last week were checked "unbeknownst to the operator of the site" for debris. Only

trees were found in the trucks, he said.

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winds, Janura said.

THE DISTRICT also contacted Forest Products Laboratories in Madison, Wis., about pollution factors from the tree burning. Janura said the company had

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and only a small amount of carbon monoxide resulted from the burning of trees.

The carbon dioxide given off by the burning actually acts to increase forest growth, he noted.

APPROXIMATELY 40 arborists and

34 municipalities use the site, he said.

The first five years the site was used,

66,000 truckloads of trees were burned

there, Janura said.

"Ever since the responsibility for the site was handed to the forest preserve district by the county board we have kept exploring alternatives to the open burning. No feasible, economical or practical" alternatives have been found however, he added.

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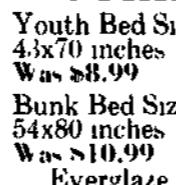
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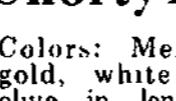
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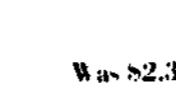
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Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

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CATALOG OUTLET STORE

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Men's Knit Shirts

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Were \$9.99

Mock turtleneck in bright red, lemon, blue, lime, etc. Chest sizes S (34-36); M (38-40); L (42-44); XL (46-48).

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Big 45 lb. box. Concentrated — use up to 50% less than other brands we've tested.

Handy Garden Tools

CRAFTSMAN® Hedge Trimmers
30-In. Blade
Was \$54.88 4 2 88

Motor develops 1/2 H.P.

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Was \$44.48..... Only 35 88

Garden Rakes
17 in. wide
Was \$4.79 3 19

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Unconditionally guaranteed. Super-strong forged steel heads, finest wood handles.

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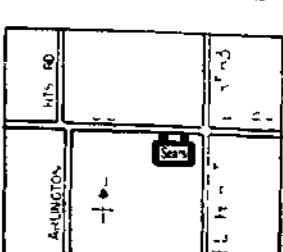
Reel-type Recorders
Was \$21.95 10 99

Regulated drive for better sound . . . no speed control needed. Brown and tan. Manual speed control. Suited for children's use. Brown and tan.

Was \$14.75 6 99

Bedspreads
Was \$12.96 to \$13.96 7 99

Full and twin sizes. Assorted colors. Two-toned looped fringe with braided top.



Long Comeback Trail for May, Murphy

by IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Carlos May and Danny Murphy personify our ethic that Hope and Hard Work will out. Their success is as corny as it is doughy.

Both May and Murphy play for the Chicago White Sox. May is a 22-year-old



Carlos
May

outfielder in his second season in the major leagues. Murphy is a 27-year-old relief pitcher who, in his 10 years as a professional baseball player, has played snatches of five seasons in the major leagues. In 1960, he was signed out of high school by the Cubs for \$100,000 as an outfielder.

Last August May, who appeared on his way to becoming the American League's Rookie of the Year (with 18 homers, 62 RBIs, .281 batting average), went into two-week military training. While cleaning a mortar with a ramrod, a round shot out of the tube and ripped off the nail, top and knuckle of his right thumb. It appeared his career was terminated.

Shortly after, his wife of six months, Margaret, visited him in the Army hospital in Pendleton, Calif.

"Until then," recalls May, "I didn't have much hope. How could I throw again with only part of a thumb? How could I grip the bat? Margaret came in and said, 'Hang with it, baby. Every-

thing will be O.K.' That started me thinkin' positive."

In spring training every team, recalls manager Don Gutteridge, tested May's throwing. (He now holds the ball with more pressure on the fourth finger of his right hand.)

"The Phillies were first," said Gutteridge. "Mike Ryan hit a single to left and tried to stretch it to two. Carlos threw him out. Baltimore was next. Carlos threw another runner out. He did the same against the Yankees. Everyone kind of tested him. Now they've quit."

When Murphy received his huge bonus, he was a 17-year-old high school hitting and pitching star in Danvers, Mass.

The Cubs decided his future was as an outfielder. It took Murphy five years, however, to discover that he could not hit the breaking ball and left-handers good enough to make the major leagues. He was traded to the Houston organization in 1963 and, in the same year, to the White Sox.

At the plate, May says he holds the bat

different. He had a 10-game hitting streak and has been hitting over .300.

His teammates, in the raw humor of the clubhouse, call him "Thumblee" and, more accurately, ".414." His manager says, "I think Carlos throws better and hits better now than before. Having only half a thumb has made him concentrate harder."

At the end of 1965 he was being platooned in the outfields of first Indianapolis and then, later, Lynchburg. "When you're being platooned in the minors, you know you've got to worry," he said.

He felt his arm was always his greatest asset, so he asked the White Sox if he could try pitching.

He rode the all-night buses in the bushes for the next several years, trying to learn the trade of a pitcher. He was

pitching for Tucson early last August when the White Sox called him up.

"It was the most satisfying moment of my life," he said. "It was more of a relief than it was a thrill. It looked like the long struggle was over."

"It's been very rough for my wife. We moved 25 times in the first seven years — and with two kids. If it hadn't been for that bonus money, I could never have kept up the struggle. I was making maybe \$5,000 a year in the minors. Other guys would have had to quit to support their family. Now that bonus money is gone. I broke even on it."

Murphy is the "short man" in the White Sox bullpen, being called in in the late innings. He was hit hard early in the season but has been more effective lately.

"Tell you one thing," said Murphy, "I don't complain much. I can hardly believe I'm here."



Danny
Murphy



THEY'RE OFF. Starter Virgil Westdale has fired the gun, and the boys in the 9-and-10 year old freestyle start the competition in the meet between the park districts of

Mount Prospect and Niles. Pat Lucansky in lane 3 for Mount Prospect was second. Mount Prospect won the team event by 69 points. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Kunkel, Bantam Rule Loops

The Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball league closed out its first round Sunday with four teams making up previously ruined out encounters.

On diamond one, Allens demolished Gladstone, 14-2, while on diamond two, Kunkel was adding frost to their National League crown with a resounding 15-3 drubbing of the Optimists.

Allens, forced to accept the backseat to American League champion Bantam, battered a pair of Gladstone hurlers en route to the rout. Eleven Allen hits led to five multiple-run innings, allowing Stu Miller to glide the distance with ease.

The visitors cracked the ice in the very first inning on a gift of five walks and only one hit. Bill Slapke and Ken Dopp both drew opening passes, combined for a double-steal and scored on Fred Homa's safety to left. Gladstone hurler Dave Ackerman proceeded to reload the bases on walks and finally forced in the third run of the frame when he passed Larry Born.

Allens added another pair in the second when Slapke walked. Miller singled and Bill O'Neill smashed one up the middle for an RBI. Homa continued the rally by accepting the second pass of the inning and Steve Miller's single loaded the bases. Phil Slapke answered the challenge by sacrificing to right for a run.

A four-run Allen fourth put the game on ice. After O'Neill and Homa singled, Phil Slapke walked to load the bases. Larry Galowich responded with a two-run single and eventually scored when Born drove in two more after reaching on an error.

Doubles by Bill Slapke and Miller were sandwiched around a walk to Homa in the fifth, accounting for another ducce on the scoreboard for Allens. The winners capped their scoring in the seventh when three Gladstone errors opened the floodgates.

The losers, held to just six hits, avoided a shutout in the second when Rich Kleckler reached on an error and tallied on Bill Priester's double. In the seventh, Doug Werhane's double blossomed into a run when John Kurek pulled up safe on another boot.

Gladstone completed the first-round campaign with a 2-1 mark, good for fourth place in the National League standings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Allens 320 420 3-14-11-3

Gladstone 010 000 1-2-6-2

KUNKEL VS. OPTIMISTS

In a rematch of last season's Mid-Teen World Series, Kunkel got revenge by showering the Optimists with 15 runs on 17 hits. The key inning was the sixth when Kunkel paraded 12 men to the plate and cashed in eight times.

A three-run first put the hose ahead to stay. Running pitcher Joe Bombicino singled ahead of Jim Hanselmann's double. Both tallied on Joe Jung's single to center.

John Salerno kept the rally intact by singling and scoring on Fred Campobasso's ground rule double over the fence in left.

In the third, a pair of walks, a double steal and Jung's second straight hit accounted for two more Kunkel scores. The visitors duplicated the feat in the fourth when Dan Moss singled and trotted around on Bombicino's towering home

on the porch in right field.

The contest was out of reach when Kunkel exploded for their eighth-run sixth. Rick Peterson and Moss drew passes before Bombicino provided a run-scoring hit. Jim Hanselmann walked ahead of Jung's RBI single to left and Salerno added a two-run double while there was still only one out.

Campobasso was awarded a hit and an error for two more before singles by Keith Gunderson and Moss closed out the scoring.

The Optimists picked up a run in the third on a hit by Jeff Heist, a walk to his brother Gary and a sacrifice fly by Lee Wells. In the seventh, a single by Wells and back-to-back doubles by Keith Moranz and Mark Kuzich accounted for the final two runs of the contest.

Bombicino picked up the victory, going six full innings. Hanselmann mopped up in the seventh and was credited with a

save. Kunkel picked on Jeff Heist, Dave Sullivant, Wells and Scott Klose, saddling Heist with the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Optimists 001 000 2-3-8-1

Kunkel 302 208 X-15-17-3

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(First-round finals)

American League

	W	L	T
Bantam	7	0	1
Allens	4	3	1
Burchard	4	4	
Optimists	4	4	

National League

	W	L	T
Kunkel	5	3	
Elks	3	5	
Gladstone	2	5	1
Sellergren	1	7	1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Allens 14, Gladstone 2

Kunkel 15, Optimists 3

Sweet Swinging Snead

by IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Sam Snead always wears a straw hat with bright-colored band. In fact, he is never seen without it perched stably atop his sunburned and crinkling face and neck. It is his trademark, and more. He wears it on the golf course. He wears it in the clubhouse. He eats with it (though he employs knife and fork on occasion, too). And if you knock on his door in the dead of night, he would probably answer in nightshirt and straw hat.

Like his swing, which Lee Mueller describes as so sweet you shouldn't look at it if you're on a diet, the straw hat is a living remembrance of things past.

Now that he is 58 years old, that is about all that is left of his great game. And that is usually enough to keep him in contention, still, in tournaments with players such as Lee Trevino and Frank Beard (the two others in his threesome on a recent day) who were not yet hatched when Snead played his first pro tournament in 1937.

Snead's play around the green, however, is what prevents him from winning

tournaments. Some players call it the "yips," while Snead calls it the "wiggles."

"My nerves aren't any good right now," he says.

His nephew, Jess Snead said, "From tee to green, he's better than anybody out there. But when it comes to putting — putting and chipping, his hands become shaky like rubber."

"Otherwise," said Sam, "my legs and everything else are all right. But I haven't putted half-way decent since 1950."

Which doesn't mean he isn't dogged about trying — and envious of the youngsters who are casual with a putter in their hands, and raging about the years that have made him inferior in that part of the game.

From distances of perhaps 10 feet and farther Snead has adopted a "side-saddle" putting stroke which brings titters from some of the gallery, and downcast eyes of sympathy from others.

As he walked up and down and around to investigate the lay of a green before a putt, he said aloud, "I don't know what I'm looking at, but I'm looking." Laugh from gallery. He was short, and moaned,

in a page from his West Virginia boyhood, "Half a hog."

Later, he said, "I don't know what these young guys eat, but they slick puts that roll in so easy."

If he is not a winner on the greens, he is a champion in temperament. He is not resigned to being mediocre. He fires a caddy who placed his bag in a hazard. He uses epithets to describe how his ball dribbled into the water. He stamps with contempt the shoe tree into his golfing shoes after missing a cut.

The young players, who still respect him for what he was and what he still tries to be, are not awed, however. One, in fact, says he does not like to play with Snead. "He complains too much."

But Phil Rodgers will kid him: "Why can't I beat you? You're twice as old as me, and I should be playing twice as good."

Snead explained a miserable drive. "My left hand collapsed on the downswing. I've got tendonitis in it. It went about a hundred yards."

"Oh, no, it didn't," corrected his partner, Lee Trevino, with a laugh. "It didn't even go that far. And the drive was so big you could've used it for a tempeo."



DIVER DON. The Mount Prospect Park District team didn't score too well in the diving events in competition with Niles, but Don Weber

did turn in a fine performance in the 15-and-over mixed diving. Mount Prospect won the meet, 305-236. (Photo by Jim Frost)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; high in mid 80's.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm.

43rd Year—244

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

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THE WHEELS BEGIN to roll and the Camelot Charger is off to another victory during the Grand Prix held at Recreation Park last week. The race included entries

built by children who attend the supervised playground program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District at nine locations.

Police Cadet, No. 52, Views Draft

by MURRAY DUBIN

"I won't realize I'm number 52 in the draft lottery until I get a letter saying 'Greetings.'

Larry Kiel is a tall, lanky Arlington Heights police cadet with an infectious smile and a sunburned face. He helps direct traffic at Dunton and Campbell at the rush hour and tickets cars illegally parked.

He might have to go to Vietnam.

In the recent draft lottery, Kiel, who will be 19, came out with number 52. It is almost certain that he will be drafted this year.

"My mother is sorry, of course, because she thinks I'll be killed in Vietnam," Kiel admits. "And my older sister, who has a husband in Vietnam, has been pushing me to get a deferment or join the reserves — anything to get out of Vietnam."

KIEL, THE SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kiel, 514 W. Maude Ave., has only been a police cadet one month and would like to remain on the force. His lottery number may interfere.

"I would have deep misgivings about going because I don't know if I could see a man and shoot him just because of his political beliefs," Kiel said.

"It's ridiculous to have to shoot a man because he doesn't agree with what you think. But I guess that's idealistic. Realistically, as long as there's aggression, somebody has to stand up and say 'you're not going to get away with it.'



LARRY KIEL

"BASICALLY, WE HAVE no right to be there but now we're there, let's get it over with."

There are many options facing those with low lottery numbers. They can enlist, join the reserves, apply for conscientious objector status, go to jail for refusing the draft, flee to Canada or another country or simply be drafted.

Though the fact that he is number 52

really hasn't registered yet, Kiel realizes he must do something.

"If it's a decision between draft evasion or fighting in Vietnam, I'd fight in Vietnam," Kiel said.

"Within the next week or so, I think I'll enlist in the Naval Reserves, so I can keep my police position, or enlist in one of the services for four years."

"I guess I have to decide."

Drake Graduates Four

Drake University has conferred undergraduate degrees on four Arlington Heights students during May 31 commencement exercises.

New graduates are Susan P. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson of 836 N. Mitchell, a B.A. degree from the College of Fine Arts, theater arts major; David R. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan of 111 W. Cedar, a B.S. degree from the College of Business administration, marketing major; Guy W. Pasvogel, son of Glenn E. Pasvogel of 208 W. Euclid, a B.S. degree from the College of Business administration, marketing major; and William D. Rudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rudy Sr. of 122 S. Harvard, a B.A. degree from the School of Journalism, news-editorial major.

All are 1966 graduates of Arlington High School.

Young Drivers Assault Grand Prix

by SANDRA BROWNING

The racing cars started noselessly from the gate and as they picked up speed, two wheels locked.

One car spun around sideways, dumping its young, helmeted driver onto the asphalt. The driver clutched at his knee

and was assisted to his feet by officials. "It's just a small crash folks. The driver suffered only minor injuries and after a few repairs, his car will be back in the race," the announcer said.

The youthful driver was led away by an official who later administered a little

first aid to a scraped knee. The imitation Grand Prix, the ultimate in sports car racing, continued at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Last week's race included representatives from nine locations which offer supervised playground activities sponsored

by the Arlington Heights Park District.

TWO CARS WERE lined up at the starting point, atop a tall ramp made of plywood and braces. The cars were held back by two park district employees who grabbed onto the rear wheels of the hand-made cars.

The driver would lean forward, waiting for the go signal from the starter. Then they were off, coasting down the steep ramp and then onto the asphalt surface towards the finish line.

As drivers neared the line, they would move their torso back and forth to make their cars inch toward victory.

The cars were all built with the same framework and were about two feet wide and four feet long. However, that's where the similarity between cars like the Purple Raven and Camelot Charger ended.

SOME OF THE BODIES on the open cars were painted while others were merely splinter-ridden wood. Most of the wheels were mismatched, giving a sporty "raked" effect to cars which had small wheels in the front and bigger ones in the rear.

The wooden cars had been built by children who attend the supervised playground program at the various park sites.

Camelot Park's Charger with four large wagon-sized wheels seemed to be the best entry of the day. While other drivers struggled to get their cars to coast across the finish line, the driver of the Camelot Charger coasted easily across the line, turned and went around behind the bleachers and kept on coasting.

Some of the cars featured accessory equipment, including a small pillow on the back rest for the driver of the Purple Raven.

THE STEERING WHEEL mechanism was a rope tied to the front axle. Staying on the ramp wasn't always easy and a few drivers ran off the edge.

The Grand Prix was held on the paved surface just south of Recreation Park's pool. Bleachers lined one side of the race track and parents and friends cheered the drivers on to victory.

The other audience for the race drivers were the people at the nearby pool. Dripping swimmers stood at the pool's fence, on the inside looking out towards Arlington Heights' version of a soap box derby.

Employers should call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Friendly Town' Wants Help

A group of inner city children are hoping Wheeling and Buffalo Grove will be "Friendly Towns" for them this month.

Most of us take summer vacations for granted. This isn't the case, however, with children from Chicago's inner city, who usually never have the chance to escape from the city's crowds and hot pavements.

In the Friendly Town project, these children are given the opportunity to spend two weeks with a suburban host family.

Two vacation sessions for inner city children will be held this summer in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The first will be from July 18 through Aug. 1. The second will be from Aug. 1 through Aug. 15.

Only eight families in the Northwest suburban area have volunteered to host a

child in the program this year. Approximately 40 homes are needed.

FAMILIES DESIRING to host a child for either of these sessions should contact Mrs. Better Ginger of Rolling Meadows, at 259-1188.

Host families may designate the age (from 5 to 12 years), and the sex of the children they wish to have visit them. All children in the program are given medical examinations before their visits.

They are also covered by a \$2,500 sickness and accident policy during the visit.

Host families are required to provide their own public liability insurance.

Those participating are responsible for picking up and returning Friendly Town children to their homes in Chicago.

THE FRIENDLY TOWN program began in 1961 with 11 children participating. In 1968, the program was administered by the Community Renewal Society and about 2,400 children enjoyed summer vacations in Illinois and other states.

In 1969, the society began to decentralize the program. This year, a group of churches in Rolling Meadows and Palatine is working with the Kenwood Mothers Club in Chicago to sponsor the program locally.

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Council Presses Summer Job Hunt

Wins Diploma After Nine Years of Study

Among the recent flock of college graduates, there was an Arlington Heights man who received his degree after more than the usual effort.

Joseph E. Lennon, 43, of 120 S. Dwyer, was granted a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwestern University after 9 years of night school work.

Lennon, who works for Morton Chemical Co. and is the father of four children, attended college at night while maintaining a job.

After nine years of perseverance, Northwestern's newest graduate is now resting on his laurels.

Somewhere in the village a teenager waits . . . for that summer job which is a pretty scarce commodity this year.

Employers with large or small jobs are being asked to contact Dist. 214 high school counselors' offices to list their job openings.

Dist. 214 and the Arlington Heights Youth Council established a clearing house at the beginning of the summer to help students find work. The counselors' offices will attempt to place students from junior high school through college work.

Counselors will attempt to fill the needs in their locality first. Unfilled jobs will be relayed weekly to a clearing house established at Forest View High

School, Arlington Heights, under the direction of Robert Hoese.

THIS CLEARING house will pass to each high school a revised listing of job openings to be posted at each school on each Friday during the summer months.

Students seeking work should go to the high schools to check the job listings.

Industries, merchants and individuals who may have full or part-time work may call the high school to list their openings.

Cooperating high schools include Arlington, 253-0200; Elk Grove, 439-4800; Forest View, 437-4600; Hersey, 259-8500; and Prospect High, 258-9700.

Employers should call Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



IT ISN'T ALWAYS easy to keep your driver found when he took a pre-race run down the ramp.

Hersey Brings Home Prize

by BETSY BROOKER

The Hersey High School marching band returned to Arlington Heights Sunday from a trip to the East Coast, boasting a three-tiered trophy . . . but a little disappointed.

"This was the first time since the band began competition 13 months ago that we didn't win first place," explained a band member.

The high school band took third place in competition with 30 other bands at the Lions International Parade in Atlantic City, N.J. last week.

"We still consider ourselves undefeated in high school competition though," said band director Don Caneva, "because the top winners at Atlantic City were all-state bands."

"We have won a total of seven trophies, six of which were first place, in the past two weeks," added Caneva. "At our homecoming reception, the seniors presented us with \$100 to buy a trophy case. At the rate we are winning, we really need one."

THE BAND left for their trip eight days ago, after minor difficulty with getting one of the buses operating. Lying in the aisle, and sitting up in the seats with legs hanging over the back, the 160 band members slept through the night in the bus until they arrived in Wildwood Crest, N.J. the next day.

"The kids averaged only four to six hours of sleep during the 20 hour bus ride," said Caneva. "We had a special seating arrangement with the girls sitting in the back and the boys sitting in the front, and eight chaperones were assigned to each of the four buses."

The students celebrated the end of the trip by piling into the resort motel pool and into the ocean. After a few accidents which tolled two smashed faces, the band grouped together for a rehearsal on the beach.

"THE TIDE was out, so we wanted to march on the hard sand, but the lifeguards shooed us back onto the dry beach," explained a band member. "That was really difficult marching be-

cause every time you took a step, you sank two feet."

Later in the evening the band's rehearsal plans were foiled again when the local police drove them from the streets into a parking lot. "We had permission to march in the streets from the mayor, but he failed to inform the police force," said Caneva.

The band members got up at 6 a.m. to drive to Atlantic City for the Lion's parade. "We lost nine kids during that one," said Caneva. "The kids fainted from heat exhaustion and tension and one boy chewed a salt tablet instead of swallowing it whole."

"**EACH TIME** someone dropped out of the three and a half mile parade, a counselor was assigned to stay with him. It took us four hours after the parade to round up all of the stragglers," said Caneva.

Swimming and a trip to an amusement park were on the agenda for Wednesday and then the group loaded onto the buses again and headed for Washington D.C. Thursday.

"The kids didn't like the hotel we moved to, because it was a typical downtown hotel with narrow halls and outdated plumbing," said Caneva. "And we couldn't let them out in the city during the evening alone."

Friday was a "beautiful day," according to some of the band members, and it was completely devoted to touring the nation's capital. The capitol building, the Smithsonian Institute, and the changing of the guard were included in the sightseeing.

TO PREPARE FOR the competition, each band member practices on an average of three hours a day, according to Caneva. "Half of the practice is done during the school day, then there are night rehearsals and most of the band members also study privately."

The band members attribute their success "to hard work and Mr. Caneva." Caneva attributes it to "the tremendous attitude of the students and the administration."

"**THE MOST MOVING** experience of the trip came that evening when we attended an Air Force band concert behind the Lincoln monument with the eternal flame glowing at Kennedy's grave in the background," said Caneva.

By July 4th the group was "really beat," but they had to rise at 6 a.m. to participate in the Towson, Md. Independence Day parade.

"It was a one mile march, all up hill, but we didn't lose anyone this time," said Caneva. "We took first place in that parade, and one of the judges said we were the best he had seen on the East coast."

Following the parade the band members took a quick tour of the Annapolis Naval Academy, and then loaded back onto the buses for an all night trip home.

The band's next engagement is the Algonquin, Ill. Founders Day parade on Aug. 15. "Each time we participate in an event and win, we get invited to another," said Caneva.

"Yeh," said a band member, "no one ever knows us when we first arrive, and they call us 'Hershey' but they remember us when we leave."

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Blame Demos for Taxes

The Republican Party campaign in favor of township government continued on two fronts this week with statements from two high ranking Republicans blaming Democrats for increasing suburban taxes.

Both John J. Nimrod, Niles Township Republican Committeeman, and James E. Peterson, deputy county collector, said Democratic opposition to townships will result in higher suburban tax bills.

"Suburbanites should be informed who is responsible before they go to the polls on Nov. 3," said Nimrod, who also is legislative representative for the Cook County Township Officials Organization.

Peterson said Democratic legislators were guilty of establishing suburban tax increases "through the back door." He said their opposition to the township bills will mean \$9 million will be diverted from local governments to the Cook County treasury.

PETERSON SAID the recent Supreme Court decision declaring it unconstitutional for township collectors to retain two per cent of their tax collections for use in local governments means that these funds now will be retained in the Cook County corporate fund.

"Suburban areas will now have to increase taxes to replace the revenue lost to the Democratic controlled Cook County corporate fund," Peterson said. "This is a blatant disregard for the individual suburban taxpayer."

He said the Democrats are guilty of a

scheme to extend the influence of their party from the city to the suburbs.

"They are attempting to make Cook County a parasite government living off the commission surpluses, much of which formerly went to the local elementary school districts," he said.

ALTHOUGH NIMROD also rapped the Democrats, he said the township bills which were passed during the special session of the Illinois legislature were "the most important township legislation adopted in 50 years."

The bills which were passed would take the budget and tax levy authority out of the hands of township electors and give it to the town board of auditors.

"The two bills that were successful place the 30 townships in Cook County and 1,400 other townships under provisions of the Illinois budgetary law for the first time," Nimrod said. "This modernizes township government by giving it the same budget and levy rights as every other local governmental unit in the state."

He said the new legislation will eliminate the threat of special interest groups stacking town meetings and makes township officials answerable to all voters for those important fiscal matters — instead of leaving them up to just those few who show up at the town meeting."

NIMROD SAID the township officials organization will continue to fight for the local collectors bill and will re-introduce the bill when the legislature meets later this year.

Membership of the Arlington Heights Youth Council jumped to 14 last night as the Arlington Heights Village Board voted to add five new members to the council.

New members will be high school student representatives from Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator and Prospect high schools and will have full voting rights. To qualify, students must be Arlington Heights residents and juniors in high school. They will serve a one-year term beginning in December.

At last night's session, the trustees also agreed to change the status of the representatives of High School Dist. 214, the park district, and the police department from ex-officio members of the youth council to full voting members.

DWIGHT WALTON, chairman of the public relations committee, which has been studying the functions of the youth council, told the trustees that the youth council's function should be investigatory. He said the council should report area youth needs to the village board and then coordinate any programs at the trustees' request.

William Burroughs, youth commission chairman, said "This form of direction will yield more results, and I'm in favor of it."

The board asked Burroughs to determine if Wheeling and St. Viator high schools have large student constituencies from Arlington Heights. If large numbers

of local students do attend these schools, the board indicated they may be represented on the youth council.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel was instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance concerning the youth council. It will be voted on at the board's next meeting.

In other action, the trustees approved an ordinance making Wing Street going west only between Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway.



THE GRINCH LIVES in the mind of Karen Marcy, 5, when she visits the children's section of the Arlington

Heights Memorial Library. Karen lives at 111 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights.

Shutterbugs To Swarm In Park

Shutterbugs will swarm into Pioneer Park tonight.

The first meeting of a photography club will begin at the park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., at 7 p.m. and last until 8:30 p.m.

The club will meet on Tuesdays and is open to anyone above age 16 years. There will be no fee for the club which is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

For more information, contact Jim DeVos, center director at the park, at 394-4949.

Rover Not Wanted

Rover is not welcome in the parks operated by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Residents are not allowed to bring dogs or any other domesticated animal into any of the parks, according to park district ordinance.

The park district has posted signs about no animals in the parks but it has had little effect in some areas.

Persons convicted of violating the ordinance can be fined.

In Institutes

Two Arlington Heights high school students are enrolled for two future teachers institutes to be held this month at Northern Illinois University.

They are Pamela Johnson of 306 E. Frederick and Susanne Jill Thuy of 2719 W. Briarwood Drive.

The institutes are designed to inform high school students about teaching careers. Lectures and informal discussions on the preparation needed and the rewards and opportunities for service in teaching are included.

Three sites were established in 1963, one at Portwine Road, one on the south side of the county and a third in the Sagahashie slough in the southwest part of the county.

The south side site was later closed for lack of use, he said.

No rubbish or other debris is burned at the site, Janura noted, despite residents' allegations to the contrary.

Tires and fuel oil were used several years ago to ignite the fires, but that practice has been stopped. He said blowers produce a hotter flame to cut down the resulting smoke and particulate matter.

Janura noted that development in the area along Edgewood Drive has not been extensive. There are no other sites in the northern forest preserve area which could be used, he said.

"We need a centralized location. Villages and arborists can't afford to haul trees 30 miles," Janura said. If the site were far away the trees might be deposited in private dumps instead and then there would be no place left for dumping of other materials by citizens, he said.

Janura said the forest preserve district would be willing to follow any suggestions in operation of the site made by the county pollution control bureau.

He noted that before any "concessions" were made to opponents of the site he thought "the people who use the site should have a chance to be heard."

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Arlington Jaycees

Install New Officers

The names of new officers echoed through the halls of the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn when the Arlington Heights Jaycees held its installation banquet recently.

Frank Davis is the new president of the community service organization. Other officers include Ned Stautzenback, internal vice president; Barton Barrow, external vice president; Gordon Gulickson, secretary; Phil Moran, treasurer; and Donald Rouse, state director.

The directors of the Jaycees include Nick Burke, Dave Moninger, Ted Rand, Joe Engel, Phil Jones and Bob Kazlauskas.

Union 76 Burglary

The Union 76 Service Station at 1202 W. Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights was burglarized yesterday morning.

According to police reports, \$20 in change was taken.



Strawberry pickers recently invaded a local patch on Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township.

Berry Pickers: Dedicated Folk

by TOM JACHIMIEC

One of the best strawberry-pickin' patches in northeastern Illinois can be found right here in the Northwest suburbs.

Nevarr's Strawberry Patch at 1207 E. Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township is one of the only such places around that allows people to pick as they please, as long as there is some daylight in the sky.

"I'm the only one in Cook County — far as I know," said the owner, Art, a construction worker who took up cultivating strawberries nearly 30 years ago as a hobby.

Art wishes his last name not be used. "Just call me Art of Nevarr's," he said. But, for those curious enough to know, the name posted on his rural mailbox is A. Niewardowski.

"I'M A CITY slicker, not a farmer,

who started out with a small hobby that grew and grew," he said.

Art says he's had his ups and downs through the years, recalling the year 1948 when "every plant died on me, but I started over."

For about the last six years he has opened his 7-acre patch to the public every summer.

"They come in business suits, white shirts and ties, and bikinis," he said. "Don't laugh. We had some women out here who just came from the beauty shop. They had high heels and umbrellas when it rained."

It is not a rare day when several hundred residents stop to pick berries. Cook County sheriff's police have been out on the scene and threatened to ticket cars parked illegally.

Pickers are an unusual kind of people.

Once they start pickin' they can't stop.

ART'S WIFE, LaVerne, said that two weeks ago some women didn't want to leave the patch even though police were calling them back to their cars with the aid of a portable loudspeaker.

"They didn't want to leave. You should have seen 'em," she said.

Explaining the appeal of picking your own strawberries, Art said: "It's like ice cream or pizza. It's a delicacy. People like the sweet ripe flavor."

A lady picking in the field one Saturday morning said strawberries simply tasted better when you picked them yourself.

"THEY'RE BETTER than in the store," she said.

Art and LaVerne agreed. You pick them when they are ripe and they taste better, they explained. Store-bought strawberries are picked green about a week before they are sold and sprayed to keep from ripening while transported. The effects of the spray wear off and they ripen, but the taste is not the same.

Art, who said he takes care of his berries as if they were babies, said he has an experimental variety this year.

"They're sweeter and larger," he said.

"It takes quite a bit of work, from March until the first frost," his wife said. The job includes cultivation, fertilization, irrigation, and weeding every so often.

ART CHARGES 40 cents a quart. Store prices are higher.

"I've seen 89 cents a pint for strawberries from Michigan," LaVerne said.

Art refrained from giving details about the quantity of business he does, even though he is now closed for the season.

"I don't want my competitors to know," he mused. "I don't want anybody to know what goes out of here. . . Not even Uncle Sam."

The discussion drifted back to the people who are attracted to the strawberry patch.

"We get all different kinds. Judges, lawyers, etc., from every walk of life," he said. "We had people out here from Tinley Park, Joliet, Wheaton, and even two teachers from Hinsdale."

"One fella was out in the field so long he had supper out there," said LaVerne.

"He ate strawberries!"

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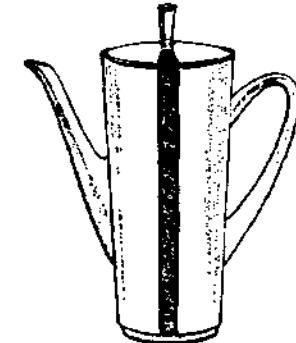
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Venice Canals A Weller Creek?

Editor's Note: The following letters, from which we are printing excerpts, were received from Wendy Bachhuber, 625 S. Edward in Mount Prospect. Wendy, the daughter of Dist. 214 board president Richard Bachhuber, is a member of the Prospect High School band, currently touring Europe; the band will return to Prospect High School this week.

June 25 — "The Prospect Band was a smash in Teano, Italy! This small town, hometown of our tour director, Vincente Motola, was the site of our first concert on June 22. The town square was filled, the people stood on the balconies overlooking the stage, to hear Prospect's Symphonic and Jazz bands play a concert of American and European music.

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The people of Teano weren't the only ones to benefit: the Prospect musicians gained insight into a different culture through contact with the townspeople.

"Earlier in the day we had driven slowly through the hot port city of Naples, where laundry hung splendidly across many streets. Suddenly the buses stopped and Bill Perkins jumped out and grabbed a sailor on the street.

"BILL AND HIS older brother Bob stood hugging each other for five minutes. The mustached Bob is a crewman on the U.S.S. Forrestal, and is scheduled to come home in July. The brothers, who haven't seen each other for over a year, spent the whole day together.

"Public relations personnel Barb Mann and Laurie Sammarco got on the job right away in Teano. The children of the village swarmed around them as they handed out gum and at the same time learned names.

"Other band members talked to Teano citizens both young and old. Many girls found themselves surrounded by admiring Italian boys. We all traded addresses and promised to write each other.

"The concert was well received by the townspeople — especially the two numbers directed by the home town boy, Mr. Motola. The audience shouted "Mo-to-la" in rhythm after each of his numbers. The leaders of the tour presented the band with three bouquets of flowers in appreciation for our concert.

"The first thing that struck us about Venice was the smell. The canals are basically garbage pits and smell much like Weller Creek. Even so, Venice is a lovely city. It has no cars or even horses — only boats!

Funeral Services Set For Smart

Memorial services for Ted Smart of 321 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's On-the-Lake Church, 7100 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Smart, 43, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday night after falling overboard from a boat a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Chicago police said Smart was apparently blown overboard by high winds. Police efforts to find the body were unsuccessful last weekend.

Smart was a television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Smart is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

School Work Is Going Smoothly

Construction work on the seventh high school in Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows is going smoothly and on schedule, according to Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services in the district, who has been working closely with contractors on the site since construction began in May.

Weber reported that construction has not been seriously affected by the recent strikes in the area. However, he is concerned that suppliers of structural steel for the project may have difficulty in getting the raw steel to be supplied to the contractor.

The cement finishers strike has even had a beneficial effect. Weber reports that the strike freed carpenters from building frames for concrete, thus allowing them to work on other parts of the project.

"I'm optimistic but uneasy also," Weber said. He commented that he expects the main portion of the building to be

completed by the planned September, 1971, opening date.

Weber and the school board, however, are having problems trimming the project's budget. He said that between \$35,000 and \$50,000 still remains to be cut from the project budget.

NOW, HE IS studying several ways of feeding students in the new high school, including an in-school cafeteria, vending machine service, catering or an in-district cooking facility to prepare food. He hopes to have a report for the school

board by next Monday.

To speed construction and to help insure completion of the building on schedule, the project is using the critical path method, a system of computer scheduling to aid orderly completion. Weber is satisfied with the way it is working out.

If contractors follow the schedule and don't allow themselves to get too far behind, the project will meet its completion date. The critical path method includes a printed list of starting and completion times for all projects.

As the work on the foundations in the main classroom section is completed, and as other foundation work nears completion, Weber said he is especially satisfied with the cooperation he has received from contractors on the critical path schedule.

He said the project has also been blessed with a site which has drained well during the rainy spring months. Little mud has formed on the site, and there is plenty of soil on the site to use as backfill for the building.

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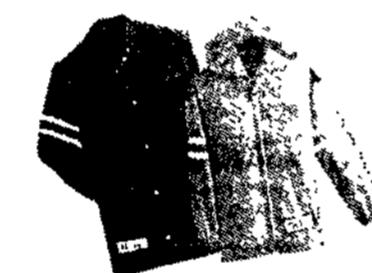


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STIRRING THE SOUP was fun as well as education at a Girl Scout Camp in Potawatami Woods, near Wheeling, recently. Tammy Pirtle of Arlington Heights and Linda Bukar and Lynn Zuelke of Wheeling were the chefs.

Stray Skyrocket Hits Spectators

A Chicago man and a 10-year-old Mount Prospect girl were injured, neither seriously, when a rocket set off during the fireworks display at Lions Park in Mount Prospect misfired and flew into a crowd of spectators about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Examined, but not treated at Northwest Community Hospital, for a burn on the right arm was Patti Altobelli, 617 S. Albert Dr., Mount Prospect.

RETAINED IN THE same hospital for observation was James A. Gartner, 36, of 5125 N. Kenmore Dr., Chicago. He is reported in good condition at the hospital and sustained no burns or broken bones in the incident.

According to witnesses, a rocket fragment about six inches long and weighing approximately three pounds hit Gartner in the right side of the chest, knocking him to the ground, unconscious.

The fireworks display, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, was held at the east baseball field at Lions Park.

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Miss Stitt Graduates

Bonnie S. Stitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stitt of 2118 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, graduated June 7 from Albion College.

An English major at Albion, she earned an education minor. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Anstett Graduated By Robert Morris College

On June 6 Robert Morris College, Cartage, Ill., graduated its largest class in five-year history.

Among the graduates was Carl J. Anstett of Arlington Heights.

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Is Wounded

Army Spec. 4 James B. Marlette, 27, whose wife, Susan, lives at 2319 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, recently received the Purple Heart at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Spec. Marlette received the award for wounds received in action while serving in Vietnam, Nov. 13, 1969.

He is a squad rifleman in Company C, 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division's 50th Infantry.

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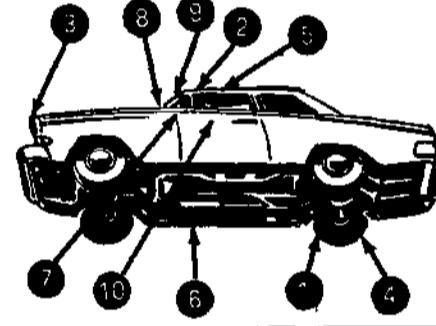
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- Check complete exhaust system
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- Check wipers
- Inspect mirrors
- Check seat belts



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Add \$2 for torsion bars or air conditioning

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(1 block E. of Rt. 83)
Wheeling
541-2122 Open Mon. Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center)
Niles
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd.
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)
Rolling Meadows
255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd.
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.



The Palatine HERALD

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Sunny

93rd Year—165

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

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WITH ALL THE FANFARE of the Fourth gone at Palatine's Community Park Sunday, there was nothing left to do but work. Boy Scout Troop 281 joined in the cleaning up of the park along with members of Sing-Out Palatine.

Friendly Town Gives Kids A Green Summer

Green lawns and playgrounds for kids to play on are taken for granted by Palatine and Rolling Meadows families while their counterparts in the inner city often struggle to keep the kids from playing in the street.

To give inner city children a summer vacation in the suburbs, churches and residents in the area are promoting the idea of having an inner-city child visit a suburban home for two weeks.

The project is called Friendly Town. It began on the southwest side of Chicago in 1961. Last year church groups from Palatine and Rolling Meadows began working directly with the Kenwood Mothers' Club on the south side to give south side children a vacation in the suburbs. About 40 inner city children visited in 35 new host families last year.

This year the Kenwood Mothers' Club is hoping to place 35 or 40 more children in suburban homes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows for a vacation during one of two sessions. The first session will begin July 18, the second Aug. 1.

HOST FAMILIES may choose the age between 5 and 12 years old and the sex of the child or children they would like to have, as well as the session they want them to come out for.

Friendly Town children are given medical examinations before their visits and are covered by a \$2,500 sickness and accident insurance policy provided by the Community Renewal Society, the group which organized the Friendly Town program in 1961.

Host families will be responsible for picking up and returning their inner city guests and will be informed about four days before the session of who their child is.

"Our own children look forward to

something different, something special during the summer," Mrs. Betty Ginger, organizer of the host families in the area, said. "The children in the Kenwood neighborhood have the same dream. They are hoping for a visit to suburbia where there is grass to play on and the

streets are safe for bike riding."

Mrs. Ginger will meet this weekend with a representative of the Kenwood Mothers' Club to match children with homes for the first session. Any interested families should contact her as soon as possible at 259-1188.

Circus Coming Aug. 17

Performing elephants and an all-girl aerial ballet will highlight the two performances of the Carson and Barnes Five Ring Wild Animal Circus coming to Palatine Aug. 17.

The Rotary Club of Palatine is bringing the circus here for two shows at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The big top will be set up on Palatine Road east of Rohlwing Road.

In addition to the elephants, there will be performing liberty horses, ponies, llamas, camels and other wild and domestic animals.

Newly imported acts scheduled to appear include daring aerialists, acrobats, jugglers, contortionists, wire-walkers and bareback riders. And, of course, lots of clowns.

Charged With Theft

A 25-year-old Stone Park, Illinois, man was stopped by Rolling Meadows police Thursday after he allegedly stole a motorcycle that was parked in the Palatine Plaza.

Harold D. Mittelstaedt of 1725 N. 43rd Ave., was charged with grand theft by Palatine police. He was freed on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court Aug. 7.

PALATINE POLICE said that Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Bishop of Austin, Minnesota had stopped to shop at the plaza on Route 14 near Hicks Road about 3 p.m. When they came out of one of the stores, police said, they noticed someone driving their motorcycle south on Rt. 14. They called police who then alerted neighboring police departments. Mittelstaedt was taken into custody on Rt. 53 south of Kirchoff Road by Rolling Meadows police.

For early risers or those who want to see how a circus is set up, the circus will pull into town shortly after dawn in a fleet of nearly 50 motorized units. The elephants will unload the erect center pole and hoist the canvas into position.

THE MENAGERIE housing the llamas, camels and other exotic animals will be set up simultaneously along with the side show and its array of oddities — fire-eaters, knife-thrown, sword-swallowers and even a tattooed man.

Also featured will be Goliath, a 4,000 pound hippo, with a big mouth and a large stomach. His usual meal is 10 to 15 pounds of vegetables, 20 pounds of mash and a bale of hay. He is killed as the biggest hippo on display anywhere and is one of the over 65 animals featured in the circus.

Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, if purchased beforehand. At the gate the price is 50 cents more for adults and 25 cents more for children.

Democrats Plan Summer Picnic

Palatine Township Democrats will hold their annual summer picnic Saturday afternoon at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. near the shelter in the preserve.

Admission to the picnic is free. Refreshments will be provided, but Edward J. Sullivan, picnic chairman, recommends families bring a picnic lunch.

Democratic Committeeman Richard Mugalian said Democratic candidates for various offices are expected to attend.

Road Talks Set July 20

Motorists using Palatine Road between Williams Drive and Route 53 may find the going a little bit easier soon.

The Illinois State Dept. of Public Works and Buildings has submitted four alternative plans for the widening to four lanes and elimination of a bottleneck in Palatine Road.

Village Mgr Berton G. Braun said yesterday he would suggest that the village board call an informational meeting for July 20 so residents in the area can voice their opinions about the alternatives. The state, he said, would probably hold hearings on the alternatives in September.

According to the plan considered most feasible by the state and Braun, Winston Drive will be connected to the frontage roads but no direct connection to Palatine Road will be provided at the existing intersection.

One-way frontage roads are proposed east of Winston Drive and two-way roads west of the drive, according to alternative "A."

ACCORDING TO this alternative, ramp-like connections are proposed from Palatine Road to the frontage roads east of Winston Drive.

The Williams Drive intersection will be channelized along Palatine Road and the frontage road's connection into Williams Drive will be re-located away from the intersection to improve the traffic operation.

According to the plan, two houses will need to be acquired and a part of the land owned by the First Baptist Church

near Williams and Palatine Road will be needed.

The second plan submitted is the same as the first, except that the frontage road is re-located around the back of the church property instead of in front of the church.

Park Board To Talk Over Land Use Plans

Members of the Palatine Park District Board of Commissioners and the Village Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight to discuss plans calling for the construction of roughly 130 acres of lakes and recreational areas in Palatine.

To be held in the conference room on the first floor of the Village Hall, park and village officials will discuss plans the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service have for creating three retention basins in Palatine. The basins could also be developed into swimming, fishing, and picnicking areas through a cooperative effort with the park district.

THE MSD and the Soil Conservation Service have approached the park district with this project, which is part of an overall Salt Creek flooding control program.

The park board has been studying the idea for the last month and is apparently in favor of it. Currently, the Salt Creek Rural park district is also studying the role they will play in developing one of the sites which is in Palatine, but which is also in their park district and not the Palatine park district.

"The possibility of missing the connection to the frontage road by Palatine Road traffic by anyone who wishes to turn at Williams Drive," the report says, "is too high to make this plan workable."

THE THIRD plan is also similar to the first except for the channelization of the Winston Park intersection which will require the acquisition of at least five more houses in addition to those required for the first plan. The frontage roads in this plan will provide for a two-way operation.

"This plan will function in a satisfactory manner," the report says. "However, the number of houses required for this plan makes its implementation highly unlikely because of adverse public reaction.

"The cost of the improvement based on this plan is also substantially higher than other plans," the report says. Since both the Williams Drive intersection and the Winston Drive intersection would have traffic signals in this plan, this could result in difficulty in signal coordination "and make this plan susceptible to traffic breakdown," the report says.

THE FOURTH PLAN, which is not recommended by the state because it believes it is too complicated for the average motorist, is similar to the first plan, except for the intersection at Williams Drive.

No turns will be allowed at the intersection, but turns will be allowed through frontage roads that are connected to Palatine Road at points east of Winston Drive and west of Williams Drive.

"The possibility of missing the connection to the frontage road by Palatine Road traffic by anyone who wishes to turn at Williams Drive," the report says, "is too high to make this plan workable."



ANOTHER BOWL OF WHEATIES might have done the trick for Jerry Sweing, 9, one of the many boys and girls currently enrolled in the Palatine Park District's playground program at Virginia Lake School. Other pro-

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Democratic Committeeman Richard Mugalian said Democratic candidates for various offices are expected to attend.

grams featuring a variety of outdoor recreational activities are being conducted at several other schools and parks.



Strawberry pickers recently invaded a local patch on Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township.

No Better Tree Burning Site

There is no other site in any northern Cook County forest preserve which could adequately replace the tree burning area west of Wheeling, the head of the forest preserve district told the Cook County Board of Commissioners Monday.

Arthur Janura, superintendent for the forest preserve district, told the county board that there is no other site where prevailing winds would normally carry smoke from the fires across forest preserves land rather than residential areas.

Janura's comments were made as a part of a report to the board which had been requested by Commlr Floyd Fulle.

Fulle asked for a report on the burning area at Portwine Road and Forestview

Drive east of Wheeling after local residents complained about debris and odors coming from the burning area.

Fulle said during the meeting that he would have no specific recommendations for county board action until a survey is completed of the 34 villages which use the burning site.

HE DID SAY, however, he thought the county board "must admonish the contractor to go exactly according to the regulations of the contract."

Fulle was referring to a county contract with the Rossi Construction Co., a private firm which operates the burning area. The contract stipulates that all burning must cease when wind directions at the site shift from the prevailing southwesterly direction.

Residents near the area have told Tulle and the Herald that residue from the fires lands on their homes, cars and swimming pools and that the fires burn unattended in the evening.

Janura said yesterday that the area is one of two sites in the entire county provided for villages and private firms to use in disposing of trees.

IT IS "BY FAR the more heavily used" of the two sites, he said.

There were no comments on the forest preserve district's report from any of the audience yesterday, although Cook County Board Pres George Dunne asked for comments from persons concerned about the site.

Janura told the county board that the city of Des Plaines is the heaviest user of the burning area.

He explained that when the county board passed a pollution control ordinance in May of 1963, a chapter of that ordinance permitted three open burning sites to be established by the county for the disposal of dead and/or diseased trees and vegetation.

AT THAT TIME the county board, acting in its role as the board of forest preserve commissioners, charged the forest

preserve district with "selecting, operating, and maintaining the sites."

The sites were designed to dispose of trees infected with dutch elm disease, he said.

Three sites were established in 1963, one at Portwine Road, one on the south side of the county and a third in the Sagahashkine slough in the southwest part of the county.

The south side site was later closed for lack of use, he said.

No rubbish or other debris is burned at the site, Janura noted, despite residents' allegations to the contrary.

Tires and fuel oil were used several years ago to ignite the fires, but that practice has been stopped. He said blowers produce a hotter flame to cut down the resulting smoke and particulate matter have been installed at the site.

Trucks depositing trees at the site last week were checked "unbeknownst to the operator of the site," for debris. Only trees were found in the trucks, he said.

Janura said yesterday that the area is one of two sites in the entire county provided for villages and private firms to use in disposing of trees.

THE DISTRICT also contacted Forest Products Laboratories in Madison, Wis., about pollution factors from the tree burning. Janura said the company had told him that no sulphur content gases and only a small amount of carbon monoxide resulted from the burning of trees.

The carbon dioxide given off by the burning actually acts to increase forest growth, he noted.

APPROXIMATELY 40 arborists and 34 municipalities use the site, he said.

The first five years the site was used, 66,000 truckloads of trees were burned there, Janura said.

'Ever since the responsibility for the site was handed to the forest preserve district by the county board we have kept exploring alternatives to the open

burning. No feasible, economical or practical alternatives have been found however, he added.

Fulle said he personally had not received any complaints about the site until three or four weeks ago.

"Evidently one of two things is happening. The contractor may be burning when the winds have shifted, which would be hard to document without repeated inspections. Or the other thing may be that the surrounding area has developed and we may have to move the site to a more isolated area," Fulle said.

Janura noted that development in the area along Edgewood Drive has not been extensive. There are no other sites in the

northern forest preserve area which could be used, he said.

"We need a centralized location. Villages and arborists can't afford to haul trees 30 miles," Janura said. If the site were far away the trees might be deposited in private dumps instead and then there would be no place left for dumping of other materials by citizens, he said.

Janura said the forest preserve district would be willing to follow any suggestions in operation of the site made by the county pollution control bureau.

He noted that before any "concessions" were made to opponents of the site he thought "the people who use the site should have a chance to be heard."

Unteed will visit the Dist. 211 administrative office to digest recommendations made by the more than 30 members of the blue-rubber Building Planning Committee.

Members from each of the education departments, special services, instructional materials center, transportation, cafeteria and buildings and grounds were appointed to the committee last February by Supt. Richard Kolze.

THE FACILITIES for which the teachers and Dist. 211 personnel have been planning, is a 2,500 capacity school which can be expanded to the 4,000 capacity

school.

This, the district's fifth high school, will be voted on by residents in the Sept. 12 referendum along with a second school for 1974, additions to two land sites and the administrative center on Roselle Road.

Berger, Kelley, Unteed and Scaggs, a Champaign-based firm with a branch office in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine, was hired by the board early last May.

July 1 — 1:47 p.m., 1500 Hicks Rd., investigation of trouble alarm;

5:40 p.m. — Rohlwing and Kirchoff Rds., service call, cooled transformer for public works department;

5:47 p.m. — Three Fountains Apartments, fire call, trouble alarm set off.

July 2 — 6:52 a.m., Swan Lane, inhalator call;

5:56 p.m. — Dominicks grocery, inhalator call.

July 3 — 11:04 a.m., 3601 Bobwhite Lane, inhalator call.

July 4 — 11:13 p.m., Jonas Salk School, fire call, Molotov cocktail thrown at building.

July 5 — 6:04 p.m., 2809 Starling Ln., inhalator call;

6:07 p.m. — 2810 School Drive, inhalator call.

School To Open In Fall?

The fate of Schaumburg High School and some 1,200 students is still "up in the air," even though one of the longest truck strikes in Chicagoland's history has come to an end.

At a meeting between Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze and Erie Jones, a partner in the architectural firm for the new high school, Jones said "all we did was paint a black picture."

Under construction for about 13 months, progress on Schaumburg High has been marred by not only the trucking strike but also several other trade strikes and lockouts.

"We've had to contend not only with the teamsters, but also the cement finishers strike, heavy equipment operators strike and lock out, and a ceiling manufacturers strike," Jones said.

Opening Schaumburg High in September was threatened mostly by the truckers. The shipment of lockers from Aurora and ceramic tile (which must be laid before plumbing fixtures can be installed) from Waukegan have delayed for nearly three months.

"WE'VE BEEN PROMISED the lockers this week, but we're still not out of the soup with the ceramic tile," Jones said.

Probably the most current and serious threat to Schaumburg High is the cement finisher's strike. Jones said this affects the construction of outside stairways, walkways, curbs, roads and parking lots, and "I just don't know how you can operate a building if you can't get to it."

Other areas of concern to architects and school officials include a ceiling tile manufacturers strike which is delaying completion of several ceiling areas, and the school's elevator which is still awaiting shipment from a dock in New York.

"It's too bad," Jones said. "I have no idea what the administration's going to do, although Kolze is taking a firm position on getting that school opened on time."

He is attending a week-long symposium and was not available for comment.

Fire Call

June 29 — 12:57 p.m., 2400 Algonquin Rd., inhalator call

June 30 — 3:57 p.m., Rohlwing and Kirchoff roads, service call, cooled transformer for public works department.

4:04 p.m. — 2410 Algonquin Rd., fire call, overheated washer in basement;

7:35 p.m. — 3510 Sigwalt, inhalator call.

July 1 — 1:47 p.m., 1500 Hicks Rd., investigation of trouble alarm;

5:40 p.m. — Rohlwing and Kirchoff Rds., service call, cooled transformer for public works department;

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6:07 p.m. — 2810 School Drive, inhalator call.

Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

CALL

Phyllis Bryant

359-7818

or

Nancy Taylor

537-5355



GIRL SCOUTS FROM many suburbs participated in day camp activities at the Potawatomi Woods Girl Scout camp recently. Two Wheeling girls, Ca-

thy Harod and Nanette Edwards, worked together at a pump. The girls learned to build fires, cook,

plan menus, and do arts and crafts at the camp near Wheeling.

Molotov Cocktail Thrown at School

The Fourth of July celebration extended beyond the traditional fireworks display Saturday night for two or three unidentified youths who threw a Molotov cocktail at the east door of Jonas E. Salk School.

Rolling Meadows firemen answered the fire call at 11:13 p.m. Saturday night and extinguished the gasoline fire at the bottom of the front door outside the school. "We were unable to apprehend the youths, who were running away when we arrived," Police Chief Lewis Case said.

The school, built of precast concrete, received little damage, William Tremelling, Dist. 15 director of buildings and grounds, said. "It was a small area and we will have to paint the door."

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ROYAL WELCOME

Storyteller is Successful

by TOM ROBB
"Did you like that story?"

"Ya, ya," the kids said.

"Will I see you next week?" the pretty 22-year-old Rolling Meadows girl asked.

"You betcha," the children promised.

"OK. It's a date," she said, closing a book. "See you next week."

AND SO it goes. Each Monday morning

Elizabeth Frederickson of 2102 Flicker Lane drives into Palatine with a story to tell.

Having just graduated from Marycrest College in Iowa with a bachelor's degree in dramatics, Miss Frederickson is one of the few people in the township whose summer job is being a professional story teller.

From 10 to 10:30 a.m. and from 11 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday Miss Frederickson spins yarns and tales at the Palatine Public Library for 1st through 3rd and 4th graders and older respectively.

"I like the feeling of working off the reaction of a live audience and I also love to work with kids," says Miss Frederickson, who is no stranger to group work.

Aside from the tots who frequent the multi-colored pillows arranged around Miss Frederickson's "story-telling

chair," she has had experience performing and working with children in college and belonging to the Outreach staff of the Township Youth Committee.

HAVING DEVELOPED an interest in the theater in grammar school and pol-

ishing that interest while attending Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she said:

"The kids are only as attentive as you make them be. Usually I read several children's books a week, pick out a couple of them for the story hour and memorize them."

What happens when she does not commit the lines to memory?

"I end up having to read upside down," said Miss Frederickson, who occasionally has to hold a book open on her lap so children can see the pictures while she reads upside down.

"I just hope this thing catches on," she said "it's so much fun."

TO A NEWCOMER in the world of children's literature Miss Frederickson's selections might be a little surprising. No Mother Goose — "The kids are too old to appreciate it." Fairytales for the little ones and animal stories for the older ones — "That's natural."

And for lovers of the surprise ending, "there's always O. Henry. The kids always love him," she said.

Camping Outdoors

Course Is Begun

A concentrated camping and outdoor course, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, began yesterday for summer boys and girls in fourth through eighth grade.

There will be a camp-out with each session as well as puppet shows, nature tote, hiking, arts and crafts, and many other activities.

This year the programs offered will be: Session One, July 6-10, Central Road School; Session Two, July 27-July 31, Cardinal Drive; Session Three, Aug. 3-Aug. 7, Kimball Hill.

The \$7.50 fee per session may be paid upon registration at the Park District Office, One Park Meadow Place.

Girl Softball Play Underway At Parks

The Rolling Meadows Park District Pony Tail softball league for girls 12 and 13-years-old is underway.

The girls have been divided into three teams-Cubs, Tigers and Angels-and play each Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Kimball Hill Park.

The Pixie softball league for girls 9, 10 and 11-years-old is being run as an extension of the Playground Program.

With the emphasis placed on instruction, there are teams playing at Kimball Hill, Central Road, Salk and Cardinal Drive Playgrounds from 2:30-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until July 21.

For information on registering, call the Park District at 392-4380.

It takes more than a gold watch to make retirement tick.

Pair Gets Champagne For Golden Wedding

In honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Stoeser, 43 South Arlene, Palatine, were recently presented a free case of champagne by Robert Burton, manager of the附近 Liquor Store, 15 South Brockway, Palatine.

Almost 100 other Chicago area couples who have celebrated their Golden Wedding received the same gift.

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

To Join Landscapers

A Palatine youth has completed training to further a family landscaping business.

Spencer Albert Askfeldt, son of Mr.



Spencer A.
Askfeldt

and Mrs. Boyce Askfeldt, graduated June 9 from Danville Junior College, majoring in ornamental horticulture.

Askfeldt, whose father owns and operates the P&S Landscape Service on Wilke Road, Palatine, is a 1968 graduate of Palatine High School.

While at Danville, he was active in Circle K and the Ornamental Horticulture Club.

Smith Makes NCO

William R. Smith, 25, son of William C. Smith, 301 N. Williams Drive, Palatine, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Five while serving as a clerk in the 502nd Administration Company of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

4 From Palatine On Beloit Dean's List

Beloit College's dean's scholarship list for the spring term includes the names of four Palatine students.

They are Gary Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Castle of 445 Providence Road, class of 1972; David W. Noonan,

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343-2400 343-2400

Hoewing Takes Washington Post

Ray Hoewing, 270 Rosalie Ln., Palatine, has resigned as Director of Public Affairs of the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago to accept the position of Manager for the Public Affairs Council in Washington, D. C.

The appointment becomes effective Aug. 1 of this year.

Previous to his Quaker Oats position in 1969, Mr. Hoewing had served as Director of Public Affairs and Director of Urban Affairs for the Council.

The Public Affairs Council is non-profit association for corporate public affairs and urban affairs officers.

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THE FACE and the hands are just as important as the voice when it comes to storytelling, according to a pro — Elizabeth Frederickson at the Palatine Library.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—114

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 7, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm; highs in mid 90's.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm.



THESE ARE NOT SARDINES packed in a can. Temperatures are due to soar into the middle 90's again this

week so the Rolling Meadows Park District pool may be packed again, as it was last week.

Friendly Town Gives Kids Green Summer

Green lawns and playgrounds for kids to play on are taken for granted by Palatine and Rolling Meadows families while their counterparts in the inner city often struggle to keep the kids from playing in the street.

To give inner city children a summer vacation in the suburbs, churches and residents in the area are promoting the idea of having an inner-city child visit a suburban home for two weeks.

The project is called Friendly Town. It began on the southwest side of Chicago

in 1961. Last year church groups from Palatine and Rolling Meadows began working directly with the Kenwood Mothers' Club on the south side to give south side children a vacation in the suburbs. About 40 inner city children visited in 35 new host families last year.

This year the Kenwood Mothers Club is hoping to place 35 or 40 more children in suburban homes in Palatine and Rolling Meadows for a vacation during one of two sessions. The first session will begin July 18, the second Aug. 1.

HOST FAMILIES may choose the age between 5 and 12 years old and the sex of the child or children they would like to have, as well as the session they want them to come out for.

Friendly Town children are given medical examinations before their visits and are covered by a \$2,500 sickness and accident insurance policy provided by the Community Renewal Society, the group which organized the Friendly Town program in 1961.

Host families will be responsible for picking up and returning their inner city guests and will be informed about four days before the session of who their child is.

"Our own children look forward to something different, something special during the summer," Mrs. Betty Ginger, organizer of the host families in the area, said. "The children in the Kenwood neighborhood have the same dream. They are hoping for a visit to suburbia where there is grass to play on and the streets are safe for bike riding."

Mrs. Ginger will meet this weekend with a representative of the Kenwood Mothers' Club to match children with homes for the first session. Any interested families should contact her as soon as possible at 259-1188.

Park Plans 'Splash'

The Rolling Meadows Park District will sponsor a Teen Splash Party from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. this Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Swimming Pool.

All college students, high school students and those going into high school this fall may attend.

There is no admission fee and prior registration is not necessary. Refreshments will be available.

High School Work Going 'Smoothly'

Construction work on the seventh high school in Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows is going smoothly and on schedule, according to Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services in the district, who has been working closely with contractors on the site since construction began in May.

Weber reported that construction has not been seriously affected by the recent strikes in the area. However, he is concerned that suppliers of structural steel for the project may have difficulty in getting the raw steel to be supplied to the contractor.

The cement finishers strike has even had a beneficial effect. Weber reports that the strike freed carpenters from building frames for concrete, thus allowing them to work on other parts of the project.

"I'm optimistic but uneasy also," Weber said. He commented that he expects the main portion of the building to be completed by the planned September, 1971, opening date.

Weber and the school board, however, are having problems trimming the project's budget. He said that between \$25,000 and \$50,000 still remains to be cut from the project budget.

NOW, HE is studying several ways of feeding students in the new high school, including an in-school cafeteria, vending machine service, catering or an in-district cooking facility to prepare food. He hopes to have a report for the school board by next Monday.

To speed construction and to help insure completion of the building on schedule, the project is using the critical path

method, a system of computer scheduling to aid orderly completion. Weber is satisfied with the way it is working out.

If contractors follow the schedule and don't allow themselves to get too far behind, the project will meet its completion date. The critical path method includes a printed list of starting and completion times for all projects.

As the work on the foundations in the main classroom section is completed,

and as other foundation work nears completion, Weber said he is especially satisfied with the cooperation he has received from contractors on the critical path schedule.

He said the project has also been blessed with a site which has drained well during the rainy spring months. Little mud has formed on the site, and there is plenty of soil on the site to use as backfill for the building.

School Disannex Hearing Oct. 6

Rolling Meadows residents petitioning the Cook County Board of School Trustees to let them dis-annex from High School Dist. 211 to Dist. 214 will be heard by the board at a special hearing Oct. 6.

Fred Jacobson, who filed the petition on behalf of the group, said he was optimistic about what happened yesterday when the trustees met and set the date.

Besides the petitioners, the board of school trustees will invite both Dist. 214 and Dist. 211 to attend the hearing. Jacobson has asked the Dist. 211 board to endorse disannexing the western section of Rolling Meadows, but the board opposed disannexation.

The area being considered for disannexation is bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohling Road, Central Road and the eastern boundary of Dist. 211 running near Owl Drive.

DIST. 211's action in officially opposing the disannexation has not been recorded with the State Superintendent of Public Schools' office, Jacobson said.

The residents petitioning have been trying since March to annex to Dist. 214 in time for their children to begin school a year from this fall in the Dist. 214 high school being built on Central Road.

The group, representing 80 per cent of the homeowners in the affected area, has not asked the Dist. 214 board to commit themselves on annexation since Dist. 211 board has gone on record opposing the boundary line change.

The board gave precedent-setting as its main objection to the disannexation. It fears the district's assessed valuation will be affected if other disannexations are requested after the homeowners' one is accepted.

DIST. 211 also opposed an earlier proposal to change the boundary line between the two high school districts six years ago. At that time, the Dist. 214 high school site had been selected, but construction had not begun.

Now, with the school scheduled to open next fall, residents in the western section of the city want the boundary line changed so their students can attend the new high school located nearer their homes than William Fremd High School in Palatine.

Jacobson, who attended the school trustees meeting yesterday, said he invited them to come out to Rolling Meadows to look at the area and talk to residents.

Charged With Theft

A 25-year-old Stone Park, Illinois, man was stopped by Rolling Meadows police Thursday after he allegedly stole a motorcycle that was parked in the Palatine Plaza.

Harold D. Mittelstaedt of 1725 N. 43rd Ave., was charged with grand theft by Palatine police. He was freed on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court Aug. 7.

PALATINE POLICE said that Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Bishop of Austin, Minnesota had stopped to shop at the plaza on Route 14 near Hicks Road about 3 p.m. When they came out of one of the stores, police said, they noticed someone driving their motorcycle south on Rt. 14.

They called police who then alerted neighboring police departments. Mittelstaedt was taken into custody on Rt. 53 south of Kirchoff Road by Rolling Meadows police.

Democrats Plan Summer Picnic

Palatine Township Democrats will hold their annual summer picnic Saturday afternoon at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. near the shelter in the preserve.

Admission to the picnic is free. Refreshments will be provided, but Edward J. Sullivan, picnic chairman, recommends families bring a picnic lunch.

Democratic Committeeman Richard Mugalian said Democratic candidates for various offices are expected to attend.

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Strawberry pickers recently invaded a local patch on Oakton Street in Elk Grove Township.

No Better Tree Burning Site

There is no other site in any northern Cook County forest preserve which could adequately replace the tree burning area west of Wheeling, the head of the forest preserve district told the Cook County Board of Commissioners Monday.

Arthur Janura, superintendent for the forest preserve district told the county board that there is no other site where prevailing winds would normally carry smoke from the fires across forest preserve land rather than residential areas.

Janura's comments were made as a part of a report to the board which had been requested by Commr. Floyd Fulle.

Fulle asked for a report on the burning area at Portwine Road and Forestview

Drive east of Wheeling after local residents complained about debris and odors coming from the burning area.

Fulle said during the meeting that he has no specific recommendations for county board action until a survey is completed of the 34 villages which use the burning site.

HE DID SAY, however, he thought the county board "must admonish the contractor to go exactly according to the regulations of the contract."

Fulle was referring to a county contract with the Rossi Construction Co., a private firm which operates the burning area. The contract stipulates that all burning must cease when wind directions at the site shift from the prevailing southwesterly direction.

Residents near the area have told Tulle and the Herald that residue from the fires lands on their homes, cars and swimming pools and that the fires burn unattended in the evening.

Janura said yesterday that the area is one of two sites in the entire county provided for villages and private firms to use in disposing of trees.

IT IS "BY FAR the more heavily used" of the two sites, he said.

There were no comments on the forest preserve district's report from any of the audience yesterday, although Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne asked for comments from persons concerned about the site.

Janura told the county board that the city of Des Plaines is the heaviest user of the burning area.

He explained that when the county board passed a pollution control ordinance in May of 1963, a chapter of that ordinance permitted three open burning sites to be established by the county for the disposal of dead and/or diseased trees and vegetation.

AT THAT TIME the county board, acting in its role as the board of forest preserve commissioners, charged the forest

preserve district with "selecting, operating, and maintaining the sites."

The sites were designed to dispose of trees infected with dutch elm disease, he added.

Three sites were established in 1963, one at Portwine Road, one on the south side of the county and a third in the Sagashashkee slough in the southwest part of the county.

The south side site was later closed for lack of use, he said.

No rubbish or other debris is burned at the site, Janura noted, despite residents' allegations to the contrary.

Tires and fuel oil were used several years ago to ignite the fires, but that practice has been stopped. He said blowers to produce a hotter flame to cut down the resulting smoke and particulate matter have been installed at the site.

Trucks depositing trees at the site last week were checked "unbeknownst to the operator of the site," for debris. Only trees were found in the trucks, he said.

When the Portwine Road site was established the forest preserve district checked federal government records to establish the direction of the prevailing winds, Janura said.

THE DISTRICT also contacted Forest Products Laboratories in Madison, Wis. about pollution factors from the tree burning. Janura said the company had told him that no sulphur content gases and only a small amount of carbon monoxide resulted from the burning of trees.

The carbon dioxide given off by the burning actually acts to increase forest growth, he noted.

APPROXIMATELY 40 arborists and 34 municipalities use the site, he said.

The first five years the site was used, 66,000 truckloads of trees were burned there, Janura said.

"Ever since the responsibility for the sites was handed to the forest preserve district by the county board we have kept exploring alternatives to the open

burning. No feasible, economical or practical" alternatives have been found however, he added.

Fulle said he personally had not received any complaints about the site until three or four weeks ago.

"Evidently one of two things is happening. The contractor may be burning when the winds have shifted, which would be hard to document without repeated inspections. Or the other thing may be that the surrounding area has developed and we may have to move the site to a more isolated area," Fulle said.

Janura noted that development in the area along Edgewood Drive has not been extensive. There are no other sites in the

northern forest preserve area which could be used, he said.

"We need a centralized location. Villages and arborists can't afford to haul trees 30 miles," Janura said. If the site were far away the trees might be deposited in private dumps instead and then there would be no place left for dumping of other materials by citizens, he said.

Janura said the forest preserve district would be willing to follow any suggestions in operation of the site made by the county pollution control bureau.

He noted that before any "concessions" were made to opponents of the site he thought "the people who use the site should have a chance to be heard."

Teacher Ideas On Facilities Sought

K. E. Unteed of Berger Kelley, Unteed and Seaggs architectural firm will meet with the Dist. 211 administration Thursday to discuss teachers' recommendations as to what facilities the district's next high school should feature.

Unteed will visit the Dist. 211 administrative office to digest recommendations made by the more than 30 members of the blue-ribbon Building Planning Committee.

Members from each of the education departments, special services, instructional materials center, transportation, cafeteria and buildings and grounds were appointed to the committee last February by Supt. Richard Kolze.

THE FACILITIES for which the teachers and Dist. 211 personnel have been planning, is a 2,500 capacity school which can be expanded to the 4,000 capacity

school.

This, the district's fifth high school, will be voted on by residents in the Sept. 12 referendum along with a second school for 1974, additions to two land sites and the administrative center on Rose Road.

Berger, Kelley, Unteed and Seaggs, a Champaign-based firm with a branch office in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine, was hired by the board early last May.

Funeral Services Set For Smart

Memorial services for Ted Smart of 321 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's On-the-Lake-Church, 7100 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Smart, 43, was drowned in Lake Michigan Friday night after falling overboard from a boat a mile and a half off Meigs Field.

Chicago police said Smart was apparently blown overboard by high winds. Police efforts to find the body were unsuccessful last weekend.

Smart was a television newsman for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago and a former editor of the Wheeling Herald.

Smart is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: John, 19; Julie, 17; Monica, 15; and Ted Jr., 10.

Molotov Cocktail Thrown at School

The Fourth of July celebration extended beyond the traditional fireworks display Saturday night for two or three unidentified youths who threw a Molotov cocktail at the east door of Jonas E. Salk School.

"We were unable to apprehend the youths, who were running away when we arrived," Police Chief Lewis Case said.

The school, built of precast concrete, received little damage, William Tremelling, Dist. 15 director of buildings and grounds, said. "It was a small area and we will have to paint the door."

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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School To Open In Fall?

The fate of Schaumburg High School and some 1,200 students is still "up in the air," even though one of the longest truck strikes in Chicagoland's history has come to an end.

At a meeting between Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze and Erie Jones, a partner in the architectural firm for the new high school, Jones said "all we did was paint a black picture."

Under construction for about 13 months, progress on Schaumburg High has been marred by not only the trucking strike but also several other trade strikes and lockouts.

"We've had to contend not only with the teamsters, but also the cement finishers strike, heavy equipment operators strike and lock out, and a ceiling manufacturers strike," Jones said.

Opening Schaumburg for school in September was threatened mostly by the truckers. The shipment of lockers from Aurora and ceramic tile (which must be laid before plumbing fixtures can be installed) from Waukegan have delayed for nearly three months.

"WE'VE BEEN PROMISED the lockers this week, but we're still not out of the soup with the ceramic tile," Jones said.

Probably the most current and serious threat to Schaumburg High is the cement finisher's strike. Jones said this affects the construction of outside stairways, walkways, curbs, roads and parking lots, and "I just don't know how you can operate a building if you can't get to it."

Other areas of concern to architects and school officials include a ceiling tile manufacturers strike which is delaying completion of several ceiling areas, and the school's elevator which is still awaiting shipment from a dock in New York.

"It's too bad," Jones said. "I have no idea what the administration's going to do, although Kolze is taking a firm position on getting that school opened on time."

He is attending a week-long symposium and was not available for comment.

Fire Call

June 29 — 12:57 p.m., 2400 Algonquin Rd., inhalator call.

June 30 — 3:57 p.m., Rohlwing and Kirchoff roads, service call, cooled transformer for public works department.

4:04 p.m. — 2410 Algonquin Rd., fire call, overheated washer in basement;

7:35 p.m. — 3510 Sigwalt, inhalator call.

July 1 — 1:47 p.m., 1500 Hicks Rd., investigation of trouble alarm;

5:40 p.m. — Rohlwing and Kirchoff Rd.s, service call, cooled transformer for public works department;

5:47 p.m. — Three Fountains Apartments, fire call, trouble alarm set off.

July 2 — 6:52 a.m., 2103 Swan Lane, inhalator call;

5:56 p.m. — Dominicks grocery, inhalator call.

July 3 — 11:04 a.m., 3601 Bobwhite Lane, inhalator call.

July 4 — 11:13 p.m., Jonas Salk School, fire call, Molotov cocktail thrown at building;

July 5 — 6:04 p.m., 2809 Starling Ln., inhalator call;

8:07 p.m. — 2810 School Drive, inhalator call

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ROYAL WELCOME



GIRL SCOUTS FROM many suburbs participated in day camp activities at the Potawatomi Woods Girl Scout camp recently. Two Wheeling girls, Ca-

thy Harod and Nanette Edwards, worked together at a pump. The girls learned to build fires, cook,

plan menus, and do arts and crafts at the camp near Wheeling.

Demos Blamed For Taxes

The Republican Party campaign in favor of township government continued on two fronts this week with statements from two high ranking Republicans blaming Democrats for increasing suburban taxes.

Both John J. Nimrod, Niles Township Republican Committeeman, and James E. Peterson, deputy county collector, said Democratic opposition to townships will result in higher suburban tax bills.

"Suburbanites should be informed who is responsible before they go to the polls on Nov. 3," said Nimrod, who also is legislative representative for the Cook County Township Officials Organization.

Peterson said Democratic legislators were guilty of establishing suburban tax increases "through the back door." He said their opposition to the township bills will mean \$9 million will be diverted from local governments to the Cook County treasury.

PETERSON SAID the recent Supreme Court decision declaring it unconstitutional for township collectors to re-

tain two per cent of their tax collections for use in local governments means that these funds now will be retained in the Cook County corporate fund.

"Suburban areas will now have to increase taxes to replace the revenue lost to the Democratic controlled Cook County corporate fund," Peterson said. "This is a blatant disregard for the individual suburban taxpayer."

He said the Democrats are guilty of a scheme to extend the influence of their party from the city to the suburbs.

"They are attempting to make Cook County a parasite government living off the commission surpluses, much of which formerly went to the local elementary school districts," he said.

ALTHOUGH NIMROD also rapped the Democrats, he said the township bills which were passed during the special session of the Illinois legislature were "the most important township legislation adopted in 50 years."

The bills which were passed would take the budget and tax levy authority

out of the hands of township electors and give it to the town board of auditors.

"The two bills that were successful place the 30 townships in Cook County and 1,400 other townships under provisions of the Illinois budgetary law for the first time," Nimrod said. "This modernizes township government by giving it the same budget and levy rights as every other local governmental unit in the state."

He said the new legislation will eliminate the threat of special interest groups stacking town meetings and makes township officials answerable to all voters for "those important fiscal matters — instead of leaving them up to just those few who show up at the town meeting."

NIMROD SAID the township officials organization will continue to fight for the local collectors bill and will re-introduce the bill when the legislature meets later this year.

Y Adds Third Camp Session

A third session of YMCA Camp Edwards Family Camp has been added to the schedule, reports Dennis Johnson, Camp Edwards executive director.

This session will be from Sept. 4 through Sept. 7. Persons attending may arrive at the camp any time Friday afternoon and stay until Monday afternoon, Johnson said.

Registrations are being accepted at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St. A \$25 deposit must be paid at the time of registration.

ACTIVITIES WILL include archery, boating, crafts, fishing, hiking, swimming, water skiing and many others for the entire family, Johnson added.

The first two sessions of family camp, beginning Aug. 21 and 28, already are filled to capacity.

More information for an enjoyable Labor Day weekend may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Louise Steinway, camp registrar, at 695-1100.

Endorse Warman

State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District, received two endorsements within the last few days.

"I've had the privilege of serving under three speakers, as well as three governors," said Schlickman. "The speaker, who presides over the House, is ranked only second to the governor. During the first three regular sessions I served, the speakers were accorded the respect any presiding officer is entitled to but in this session, the Democrats abused, berated and insulted the speaker."

SCHLICKMAN SAID the Democrats' conduct reminded him of Mayor Daley's conduct in the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"The first special session of the 76th General Assembly was truly a disaster," Schlickman said. "Gov. Ogilvie miscalculated; legislators were irresponsible and the Democratic Party sought issues rather than solutions."

"When Gov. Ogilvie was asked who was at fault, he said, 'everyone,'" Schlickman said. "He was right."

Warman, who is challenging Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in a rematch of last year's election, has won the backing of the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) and the Wheeling Township Democratic Coalition.

THE IVI ENDORSED four congressional candidates last week, including two incumbents. All four candidates are Democrats.

The Wheeling Township group endorsed Warman and Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

The coalition, which its founders say was organized to provide a political home for issue-oriented Democrats who prefer not to be associated with political bosses and patronage, said it will talk soon to Democrat Michael Bakalis, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. An endorsement of Bakalis is expected.

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